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GILBERT W. FOX IS MURDERED IN MERAMEC SHACK

Fact of Killing Last Friday Near Robertsville, Mo. Disclosed When His Funeral Is Held Today.

ROBBERY MOTIVE HIS MOTHER THINKS

He Had Been Living Alone a Year Recuperating From an Attack of Tropical Fever.

Gilbert W. Fox, 40-year-old son of Mrs. Gilbert H. Fox, president of the Board of Religious Organirations, was murdered at his shack ay when his funeral was held. Fox had been living in the shack for about a year, recuperating ng a trip through Central Amer-

Officers of Franklin County, in bush by a robber or robbers. gunshot wound at the hands of minutes. sterday at Ropertsville, after Sheriff Gorg and Prosecuting Attorney Jenny had concluded an investigation which began Saturday afternoon, after the body had been

selling them to dealers in St. skins, Prosecuting Attorney Jenny said he had learned.

"He stopped at Robertsville about 7 o'clock Friday evening bought a few supplies from the grocery and departed for his place on the river." Jenny said. "The cer discovered Fox had forgoten some bread he bought and

take it over Saturday afternoon The boys arrived there about n. Saturday and found Fox's und in the right side of his ead. He had been shot the night no doubt, for the supplies

with his own shotgun. We found or and his body dragged into asp from the outside.

the shack, we could find no who had heard a shot. The lly owning the farm on which

Mrs. Fox is convinced that rob-

The plane of bathers are not to be warm months and they have months and the months and the months and they have months and the months and

much colder; the lowest tonight

will be about 20 degrees; strong tonight and tomorrow; pre-ceded by unsettled tonight in snow in extreme southeast

tion; colder tonight; colder in east and south portion, slightly warmer tomorrow after-

Illinois: Cloudy tonight; snow in east portion; much colder, with Harry Brooks, piloting the latest strong northwest winds; tomorrow generally fair, colder in extreme

A shift of wind, low and heavy clouds, smoke and some fog com-A Coroner's verdict of death from abated somewhat within a few

Farned Money as a Trapper. Fox, who earned some money by rapping fur-bearing animals and selling them to declare the selling them to declare the selling them. Louis, had returned Friday evening from a trip to the city, during which he sold about \$50 worth of

Driver Says They Stepped in 14 hours. He carried no food and only one quart of drinking Out in Street Car Tracks water.
The plane is so tiny it easily Union and Easton.

One man was killed and another 6:45 a. m. today.

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The dead man was identified at miles an hour. well discharged. Indications were the Fisher Body Co., where he was built by the Ford company, a sinan entrance was locked with was Ernest Palmer, 1376 Black- journeyed to Mexico City and restone avenue.

Several persons were waiting in liberty engine white the street car safety zone, William is powered by three Wright Whirlby a plainly spoken attack of that "any action carrying protec-M. Perry of \$5566 Cates avenue, who was arrested as driver of the automobile, told police. He said he was going to drive to the right of the group but saw several others the group but saw several ot

by in which he was killed, when he turned back into the path portance undertaken. About a year the was 16 years old, Mrs. Fox of a machine driven by Harry B. ago Ford gave a demonstration of Foster, 3109 North Taylor avenue. a flivver plane then being experiCongress in 1888, which brought by which countries were penalized The shack in which Fox had been The number of automobile fa-ing is in the foothills of the talities thus far this year is eight, Dearborn. Although the trial

DETROIT-TO-MIAMI NON-STOP FLIGHT

and Rain, Piloting Craft so Tiny It Could Be Housed in Woodshed.

Missouri: Fair GOES 100 MILES ON TWO GALLONS

east portion, with Newest Product of Ford Company Is Expected to Make 1400-Mile Journey in 14 Hours.

DETROIT. Mich., Jan. 24 -on the Meramec River near east portion.

City Enveloped in Smoke and Fog. 7:15 o'clock today on a projected

In total darkness and with bined to cause a period of mid-night darkness this morning as steady fall of rain and snow, the thousands of St. Louisans were on tiny plane was brought from the their way to employment down- hangar. With no ceremony Brooks town. The densest period was about 8 a. m., shortly after the wind, which had been coming from hands with Henry Ford and Wilshich Robertsville is situated, are the southwest, shifted to northeast. liam B. Mayo, chief engineer of the ced Fox was shot from ambry a robber or robbers.

Traffic crawled along the slippery Ford Motor Co., and was off. He pavements, but the darkness circled the field once, gained altitude of about 500 feet and swung away from the field on the southward journey.

Ford Witnesses Take-Off "I wish you luck," were Ford's only words to Brooks.

Brooks' itinerary will take him over Columbus, O.; Asheville, N. C.; Greenville, S. C.; Augusta, Ga.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Daytona and

The plane carried 48 gallons of gasoline in wing tanks. Brooks said he planned to complete the hon

and Into Path of Car at could be housed in a woodshed. With a wing spread of less than 20 feet, and a gasoline capacity of approximately 48 gallons, the plane is believed by its designers capable stepped out of a safety zone, on of the ship have showed a gaso-Union boulevard at Easton avenue, oline consumption of only a fracinto the path of an automobile at 100 miles, while traveling at top

Seabourn, 29 years old, 6350 Ho- The plane is powered by a tiny bart street, University City, after two-cylinder motor. Its production with his own shotgun. We found the gun in a room adjoining that he which the body lay, with the found in his pockets and issued by motors. Two other type planes are he was shot just outside the employed. The injured man, who gle engined monoplane and a giant and his body dragged into shack. The only door used was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Evangeline Lindbergh recently

Only 15 Cents in Pocket.

Prosecutor Jenny said Fox was step from the curb and swerved liked in the community. He are a hall fellow who had no energy as a hall fellow who had no energy elected when he was found was it was gloomy at that hour and is cents. His clothing apparently the streets were slippery.

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SNOWFALL TODAY AND TONIGHT; THEN FLIWER PLANE ON FALL'S SON-IN-LAW TELLS SENATORS THAT SINCLAIR PAID HIM \$233,000

The Americans at Havana Flyer Takes Off in Snow Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Massaguer, famous Cuban Cartoonist

> MASSAGUEZ HAVANA

One man was killed and another of making the 1400-mile journals was seriously injured when they pey on half its gas load. Tests HIGH TARIFF AIMED AT U. S.

City Hospital Morgue as Luther Powered With Two-Cylinder Motor. Ambassador Opposes Policy as Barrier to Trade — Hughes Replies and Also Defends Pan-American Organization.

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 24.-The

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resolution of the United States because it established a principle the Pan-American Union into ex- for having low production costs. istence, looked forward to estab-lishment of the American Customs

By CHARLES G. ROSS, / tion of production costs in the Chief Washington Correspondent United States and other countries.

The speaker conceded it was The speaker conceded it was was Ernest Palmer, 1376 Blackjourneyed to Mexico City and restone avenue.

Several persons were waiting in

Liberty engine while the air liner ican conference has been ruffled it might see fit, but he declared

with "matters in which there is entire community of interest."

Pueyrredon recalled that a joint tion was graver in its consequences



Left, President Coolidge. Upper right, Charles Evans Hughes Center, Henry P. Fletcher. Below, Dwight W. Morrow.

\$76,000 FOR LAWYERS WHO CHILD KILLED IN Legal fees amounting to \$76,-

133.74, for services in defending the estate of Edward W. Grove, er, against the suit instituted by tors not objecting.

The fees go to the St. Louis law firms of Judson, Green & Henry and Cobbs, Logan & Alexander, and to John S. Adams of Ashe ville. What amount each receives was not shown. The PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 24,—One amount named includes \$5000 re- child was killed, another was in-

Asheville, N. C., were approved in Thirty Pupils Narrowly Escape When Schoolhouse Near Paducah Is Blown Down.

SAYS OIL MAGNATE BOUGHT INTEREST IN RANCH FOR USE

M. T. Everhart, Witness at New Hearing, Describes Receiving Bonds From 'Mr. Sinclair, Personally.'

TO FOLLOW TRAIL OF \$2,770,000 BONDS

Public Lands Committee. Headed by Nye, Takes Up Profits of Continental Trading Co.

By PAUL, Y. ANDERSON.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Comselled to break his long silence. Milton T. Everhart, son-in-law of, Albert B. Fall, admitted today benittee that the \$233,000 in Liberty onds which he delivered to Full May, 1922, came from Harry F. inclair, to whom Fa'l, a month arlier had secretly leased the Tea.

ot Dome naval oil reserve. Everhart said that the \$233,000 was paid by Sinclair for a one-third

owned by Fall and Everhari.

Sinclair wanted the property for a country club, he said.

Received \$198,000 in Car.

Everhart said he received \$198,-000 of the bonds in Sinclair's pri-000 of the bonds in Sinclair's vate car, which was on a sidin the Union Station here. Sin personally handed the packag bonds to him, Everhart related A few days later Everhart to New York and received an ditional \$35,000 in bonds from clair at the latter's office.

The deal for the "sale" had I completed between Fall and

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clair at Fall's office in the Department of the Interior Building before Everhart arrived in Washington from Pueblo, Colo., the witness said. His placing of the time indicated

His placing of the time indicated that the negotiations between Fall and Sinclair for the "sale" of the ranch interest indicated they must have occurred at the time the men secretly negotiating the lease on Teapot Dome. The lease was signed in April, 1922: Everhart got the bonds from Sinclair about the middle of the following month.

Partners in Ranches.

Everhart related that he and Fall were interested jointly in the Tres Ritos Cattle and Land Co., and had other ranch property to-

and had other ranch property to-gether. There was a heavy debt on the properties and Fall had been wanting to sell an interest, Everhart said. Accordingly, they lumped their total assets, amount-

lumped their total assets, amounting to \$790,000, planned to organize a new company, and sold Sinclair a one-third interest in the consolidated properties.

Cross-examination by Senator Walsh of Montans, however, disclosed that the new company had not been formally organized at the time that Sinclair "bought" the one-third interest in it.

Everhart said he came to Washington from Pueblo, his home, at Fall's request. When he arrived,



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BATTLED FOR THE PRINCIPLE

OF THE

How!

The Yepes plan envisages an in-

sembling those of the League of

conventions subscribed to by mem-

ber nations, and permanent estab-

TESTIFIES SINCLAIR

Continued From Page One.

remaining \$35,000 which was due.

"loan" of \$10,000.

lishment of the seat of the union

The proposals included:

assistants.

Nations.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT.

LATIN AMERICANS DEMAND BETTER MOTION PICTURES

Delegates Ask Havana Congress for Action to Promote Interests and Safeguard Feelings.

U. S. WOULD AMEND FLYING DRAFT TREATY

Proposals Deal With Pro-

the Committee on Intellectual Co- tions operation. The resolution asks rights. that more care be exercised in making films for Latin America ternational tribunal, composed of showing so that they will not of- leading jurists from all 21 Ameri-

safeguard their own interests and eelings, but also to bring about

of the American delegation of the on the Pan-American Union Comformer Sophia Wells of Albion, conference, today brought before conference, today brought before mittee, opposed changes in the the Committee of Communications nonpolitical character of the union. amendments to the proposed com-mercial aviation treaty. These military and government controlled for example; unwillingness to sub-

original clauses, any plane engaged of members can a project of such in postal, customs, police or other magnitude be successfully realized." governmental service, whether privately owned or not, was exempt vert the functions of the Panfrom the terms of the treaty, now American Union into something re- MAN WHO PLANNED TO END only "aircraft owned, controlled and operated by the contracting state" in connection with these

services are exempt. The American delegation points had already reserved the right of conflicts and effecting their solugovernments to define prohib-

ited zones for aviation. Latin American delegates inter-pret the first amendment as an conventions subscribed to by memeffort on the part of the United States to avoid any possible future discussions regarding the sover-eignty of the Panama Canal Zone at Washington and the Guantanamo naval base. FALL'S SON-IN-LAW They argue that, if the United States declared the Panama Canal Zone and Guantanamo prohibited areas, the republics of Pan-As now worded and at Sinclair's office received the these zones could be declared pro-

hibited by common consent of the parties concerned. include discriminatoin as between personally." Include discrimination as between personally."

National and foreign privately owned planes as regards the right to fly over the prohibited zones, to fly over the prohibited zones, Everhart said he offered Sinclair through a deal in which the oil fessed before Senate and House committees concerning the activities. which had been expected by the Latin-American delegates. Thus far the proposals have been received favorably, although the delegates are reserving judgment for New York office."

Everhart said he offered Sinclair a certificate for one-third interest an othe oil magnate waved it and sold it to their own companies at the other papers away, saying:

"Oh, just deliver them over at the how this money was invested in interests he represented opposed Liberty bonds. \$230,500 of which sion, the problem was put over for

further consideration. The draft treaty includes a com-

Article one establishes the sovereignty of every country over the air above it, after declaring that planes belonging to compare the same selections again saw Single 1922 Everhart planes belonging to commercial Fall's ranch at Three Rivers, N. M. ents will have the right of and obtained from him a cash free passage over each other's territory. Another article adds that this passage may be prohibited in the wardman Park Hotel. case of a noncontracting govern- in Washington, and got from him pose a majority of the spectators. significally.

another cash "loan" of \$25,000. Transportation of arms and ex-plosives by private planes is expressly prohibited by the draft person?" asked Wlash. "He cervention and even the carriage of tainly had it then, because he gave photographic apparatus may be it to me," was the reply. prohibited at the will of the governments. In addition, it is provided that, for reasons of public on the main purpose of the inquiry now is to discover who got \$2,770, one is to discover who

privilege of foreign planes to carprivilege of foreign planes to carprivil tween two or more points within the evident purpose of accumulations. The treaty provides, however, that, if engaged in Among those involved in its oper(Rep.), New Mexico.

planes are subject to the laws and tribunals of the countries they fining Co. Blackmer and O'Neil mystery; and that neither the Deties aboard a plane in flight, the in the oil trials, and have defied Coolidge had taken any action to-

TALCOTT WILLIAMS LACLEDE GAS CO. EDUCATOR DEAD NOTED TEACHER OF CITED BY WALSH JOURNALISM, DIES IN POWER HEARING

School at Columbia University Retired Several Years Ago.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- Talcott Williams, former head of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at

Columbia University, died today. He was 79 years old. Dr. Williams had been ill for injured in a fall. As a result of Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.) of Mon-

hibited Areas, Especially
Canal Zone; Projects for
Tribunal.

TALCOTT WILLIAMS.

TALCOTT

involving constitutional

ent for the New York Sun and San Francisco Chronicle. Before going ties? Cuba's proposal for the estabproduction of pictures which would lishment within the Pan-American on the staff of the Philadelphia more truly typify Latin America.

Air Treaty Amendments.

Henry P. Fletcher, American Ambassador to Italy and member caga Varela, Uruguayan delegate

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He is survived by his widow, the He is survived by his widow, the

ionpolitical character of the union.

The difficulties which would held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday aftamendments to the proposed of mercial aviation treaty. These amendments provide for granting amendments provide for granting "jealous preservation of the rights to signatory countries the right to to signatory countries the right to the proposed of the proposed and a step were, he said, ernoon in St. Paul's chapel, on cific charges had been made cluded by tomorrow or Thursday. Or williams belonged to nuagree among themselves as to what barring the way to the harmon-merous societies for the promotion agree among themselves as to what zones shall be prohibited to civilian aviation, and excepting from the provisions of the convention only stitutions, the League of Nations, phy. He was trustee and vice present controlled ident of the Woman's College at aviation lines.

The suggested changes would alter the treaty in one important respect, that, whereas, under the unanimous and enthusiastic accord dias and was a prolific contributor. mit new matters already in procto journals devoted to the arts and an amendment, written by Walsh, sciences, in which he was especial-

The Cuban proposals would con- ly interested. LIFE SENT HOME BY JUDGE lows:

the mails.

corporation.

operating companies doing an ex

clusively intra-state business would

be excluded from the inquiry. The

text of his amendment was as fol-

"Provided that nothing herein

ontained shall be deemed to au-

thorize the committee to inquire

into the affairs of any operating

corporation engaged exclusively in

intra-state business, not being a

trolled to some extent by another

Makes Change in Resolution

Walsh agreed to strike out the word "direct" in the resolution so

mittee was "authorized" to make

Walsh made this compromis

fore the committee today, James

Emery was the lobbyist involved

Walsh objected to his testimony

"Just as Sinclair did," he added

Hawes stated that he thought

Hawes Questions Witness

George Winkler, 27-year-old lab-Establishing as a duty of the rer who was arrested for carrying Pan-American Union the determiout that article five of the treaty nation of causes of inter-American as he stood at the corner of Broadway and Russell avenue contemtion "through authorized mediplating suicide, was sent back to plating suicide, was sent back to his wife and two children at Subsidiary of, or whose stock is not held or operations are not con-Making the union the deposi-

Quincy, Ill., today, a free man. Although he had pleaded guilty, Circuit Judge Rosskopf today asked Assistant Circuit Attorney Lemen to nolle pros the charge then presented Winkler with \$7 collected from court attaches and told that it would read that the comhim to go home. Winkler had ex-plained that he fad found the was "aut the investigation." empty revolver discovered by po-licemen in his pocket. A note in PAID HIM \$190,000 which he had told his wife he in- (Dem.), Missouri, had questioned found in his pocket.

M. Emery, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, who "Did you get that from Sinclair inng by reading a review of the argued against the resolution. The Fletcher amendments do not think it must have been from him Teapot Dome. He recited the in the famous Mulhall tariff lobby Liberty bonds, \$230,500 of which the Walsh resolution on the ground later found their way to the pock-

Got \$35,000 More in "Loans." Persistent cross-examination by ets of Fall and Everhart.

Walsh elited that, in addition to the \$233,000 in bonds, Everhart most bodily from Justice Siddons' that it purposed to inquire into the start and some start plete code covering international commercial aviation, defining flying rights and the formalities to "loans" to courtroom, where sinclair, William J. Burns and four associates until and corporate." were the second to inquire into the courtroom, where sinclair, William J. Burns and four associates until and corporate." "loans" were in cash. Everhart have been on trial, charged with jury tampering. Virtually all the defense lawyers, led by Martin W. tion adopted by the Senate and the In the autumn of 1922 Everhart Littleton and George Hoover, were House carried such general auagain saw Sinclair, this time at in attendance, as were Mason Day thority. The Montana Senator said and Sheldon Clark, Sinclair subor- that if any witness before the comdinates, who are on trial with their mittee questioned the authority of chief. A total of nine Sinclair law- the committee, he could refuse to yers were counted in the room. The testify and take his case to court. Sinclair retinue appeared to com-

Similar to Scene in 1924. The scene was reminiscent of the stirring days of 1924, when Emery's testimony "very perti-Washington buzzed with scandal nent," and proceeded to quiz the and rumors of scandal. On the witness. He asked Emery if he other hand, the committee table thought the resolution authorized

presented many new faces. Presiding was the youthful Sen- vestigate the business of a small a special Senate committee to invided that, for reasons of public mained to the bogus Continental restrict the articles which planes restrict the articles which planes had been forwarded to former Sec. of North Dakota, who has succeeded the veteran old guardsman, so on purposes, Hawes assumed Smoot of Utah, as chairman. Of this small company was at Centerator Nye, Progressive Republican electric power company, doing an restrict the articles which planes may carry over the country's territory.

The power is left with the findividual governments of restricting in favor of their own air lines the privilege of foreign planes to carry passengers and merchandise behurst (Dem.), Arizona, and Cutting ating corporations doing an exclu-

international service, foreign planes ations were Sinclair. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of charges at airdromes than national cones.

One clause states that, while prairie Oil & Gas Co., and H. M. planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar, head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar, head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar, head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar, head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar, head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar, head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar, head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar, head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar, head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar, head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar head of the planes are subject to the laws and Rickmar head of The resumption of the inquiry Walsh had read his amendment crimes or irregulari- fled to Europe to avoid testifying partment of Justice nor President ties aboard a plane in flight, the laws of the country of registration of the machine will be valid.

An exception terminates the valid of the treaty in case of war in so far as the freedom of action of the belligerents is concerned.

Dr. Jesus Tepes of Colombia

In the oil trials, and have defied coolinge had taken any action to ward tracing them. When this condition was called to the attention of Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska, he introduced a resolution, which the Senator walsh opened the hearth of the Public Lands Committee. When this of the attenties (Rep.) of ed a resolued a resolu-

MRS. MARY S. CONDIE GETS PILOT SAYS MAN on Moving to Kansas City. Mrs. Mary 8. Condle obtained divorce today from Clarence W ondie of Kansas City, vice president of the Condie-Bray Glass & Paint Co., 2500 North Broadway, on the ground of general indigni-ties. She received \$250 a month

First Head of the Pulitzer Senator Reads Post-Dis- fused to take her with him when the Declares He Twice Dis- cian pronounced him dead. he moved to Kansas City several patch Editorial to Com- years ago. They were married in They have two children. Virmittee in Support of Resginia, 23 years old, a student at

olution for Investigation. Kansas City, and Clarence D., 20, who resides with his mother at 5328 Delmar boulevard.

WASHINGTON, Jan, 24.—In support of his argument for an investigation of the electric power and utility industries. Senator and utility industries, Senator mittee should be so limited. "Trust to Good Judgment." "I think you can safely trust to

Dr. Williams was born at Abeih,
Turkey, the son of an American
missionary. He was graduated
from Amherst College, and later
received honorary degrees from a received honorary degrees from a appeared here last week. The public hasn't so much protection from He began his newspaper work have and investment houses as showing so that they will not only leading jurists from all 21 anicolated.

He began his newspaper work on the staff of the New York presenting the resolution, urged the would function as the principal would function as the principal world in 1876. After four years the others as advisers or became Washington correspondburg, which handled these securi- might throw light on similar hold-Young Backs Up Quotations.

Walsh also read into the record four-page letter from Owen D. four-page letter from Owen D. clared. "And if such witnesses ob-Young of the General Electric Co. ject to the inquiry, they can ask

in which Young stood by the direct the courts to decide as to the jurquotations in his authorized interisdiction of the investigating comview with Basil Manly (which ap; mittee." peared in the Post-Dispatch), but pointed out that he was in favor close of today's session that he craft has held a pilot's license for thought the hearings could be con- 10 years.

PLANE TO DEATH

suaded Instructor From Leaping Overboard Near Macon, Ga., Field.

with Associated Press, MACON, Ga., Jan. 24.—While spectators on the ground, anticipating a circus feat, waited for a parachute to open, Grantland Irwin. 80 years old, of Birming-ham, Ala., plunged to his death from an airplane 1200 feet in the air yesterday afternoon.

air yesterday afternoon. Jack Ashcraft, veteran pilot, who

ground. They expected a para- the 27-mile stretch of water. She

ing establishment

Irwin came to Macon recently as an instructor, accompanied by POLICE CHIEF TELLS OF FINDING whose plane Ashcraft was testing Chairman Watson stated at the when the tragedy occurred. Ash-

death "by accidentally falling from of circumstantial evidence state transmission of power and to siderable laughter when he said, aCoroner's jury here today. There of her home in Streator. those securities dealt in through "Mr. Chairman, we can find out if was no evidence presented at the the mails.

Senator Heflin intends to speak inquest tending to show that Irwin Police, resumed his story begun order or the first time. Walsh consented to a limitation on the scope can have an afternoon session said he did not believe Irwin had the basement.

""I's body the night of Aug. 13 in intended to take his own life.

OF STEEL COMPANY, DIES Cleveland Magnate Collapsed in Front of Club, Expires in

the Associated Press, CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 24. ames W. Corrigan, 47 years old, lead of the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Co. of Cleveland, died last night at the Cleveland Athletic Club. He collapsed at the entrance

and when carried inside a physi-Corrigan's career in the steel trade was of short duration, for he had assumed control of the company founded by his father, Capt. James C. Corrigan, sourcely three years ago. His authority to control the firm came only after bitter legal battle against the veteran steel executive, Price Mc-Kinney, who committed suicide about 18 months ago.

The legal battle took place at Painesville, O., with control of the involved.

down, they said.

"It was terrible," the swimmer was thwarted by After relating Irwin's attempt said of her experience. "I had just 2507 South Se to leap, and his final successful completed the fifth hour and was plunge, he knew nothing more of the occurrence, Ashcraft said. The pilot brought his ship down in a nearby field and directed the repool and irresistibly dragged down. moval of the body to an undertak- As my head went under, I felt the deranged. She was side of the boat.

MRS, HILL'S BODY IN CELLAR

OTTAWA, Ill., Jan. 24.—Befor A verdict that Irwin came to his day continued to build up a mass Young stated that if the special Senate Committee did investigate the entire utility industry, the inquiry should be confined to interstate transmission of power and to the commerce committee, caused constant transmission of power and to the commerce committee, caused constant transmission of power and to the commerce committee, caused constant transmission of power and to the commerce committee, caused constant transmission of power and to the commerce committee, caused constant transmission of circumstantial evidence against death "by accidentally falling from a moving airplane about \$0.00 or the confined to interstant transmission of circumstantial evidence against the confined to interstant transmission of circumstantial evidence against the confined to interstant transmission of circumstantial evidence against the confined to interstant transmission of circumstantial evidence against the confined to interstant transmission of circumstantial evidence against the confined to interstant transmission of circumstantial evidence against the confined to interstant transmission of circumstant and evidence against the confined to interstant transmission of circumstant and evidence against the confined to interstant transmission of circumstant and evidence against the confined to interstant transmission of circumstant and commerce against the confined to interstant transmission of circumstant and commerce against the confined to interstant transmission of circumstant and commerce against the confined to interstant transmission of circumstant and commerce against the confined to interstant transmission of circumstant and commerce against the confined to interstant transmission of circumstant and commerce against the confined to interstant transmission of circumstant and commerce against the confined transmission of circumstant and commerce against the confined transmission of circumstant and commerce against the confined transmission of circumstant and circumstant and circumstant and circumstant and circumstant and c

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accepted the proposal, and we went forward at \$1 a case. rather, or he with me, and he rould tell me when to 'go,' usualy the next day, and I would tell him when I was ready to 'deal' usually the following day. I would meet him at the Jefferson or the Claridge and pay him off. It was usually \$1000 or more, and once as high as \$1100."

The witness said he kept no memorandum of amounts or dates. He told of telephone calls to Prather at Jefferson City and Kansas City.

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In cross-examination, Griesei as asked what his profits we is illicit beer business. Gr eck said he could not tell, as he kept no account. He said he put is in the company's treasury for every case of beer, as it was entitled to that much for equipment and containers, and that he put the rest of his receipts in his pocket or in a safe, and kept no record of it. He said he payer met Heber

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Five other fraternity members

Threlkeld visited him several times.

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NORWICH, Cont., Jan 14-4 amily of seven persons was irowned here yesterday after their momnille had collided with the serverie and had plunged off he bridge into the Shetucket River

Herbert Whitaker of this city, and heir five children ranging in ages ison Preston, 19, also of Norwich. was taken to a hospital suffering

Firemen and policement recovered the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker, and of three of the chil

vel of the water by a derrick. As reached the surface, the body caths' old infant clasped in her

hoff, 20 years old, of 3692 Wyom-South Second street, who waded into the river and rescued er. At City Hospital it was disvered that Miss Bischoff, who and been in ill health, had become deranged. She was turned over to her parents.

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Raymond B. Griesedieck, brewer, and Charles S. Prather, former State Food and Drug Commissioner, testified this afternoon in the second trial of Heber Nations. former State Labor Commissioner, before Federal Judge Davis. on the charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead law.

They gave the same testimony which they gave in Nations first trial nearly three years ago, to the effect that they engaged with Nations in a conspiracy for protection in the manufacture and sale of beer, at the rate of \$1 a case. Griesedieck dealt wholly with Prather, who told him of Nations' alleged part in the matter, and Prather testified directly to Nations' connection, declaring that he paid Natious two-thirds of all the money received by him from

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Unwed Mother of Eugenic Baby



A WIDOW, she chose to have a child and rear it as her "contribu tion to society." She deliberately chose a suitable father and made all arrangements on a business basis. The child was born Jan. to in a New York hospital. She assumes all responsibilities and refuses to disclose the identity of the father. Her husband, Lee S. Burnham, formerly Bernheim, a wealthy retired distiller of Louis-Burnham, formerly Bernheim, a wealthy retired distiller of Louis-ville, Ky., died three years ago. Mrs. Burnham is 37 years old. The photograph was taken in Louisville some years ago.

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vide \$25,000 in Budget.

cases, and pay me, and I would see Heber and hand all the money agive me one-third for myself. He never ntified the signatures of Nations told me what he did with the

Patrick H. Cullen, Nations sent out by Griesdieck, and the counsel, in cross-examining Prather, indicated the same line of defense as that made in the former Comptroller Nolte and Aldertrial, namely, that Prather agreed to help Heber Nations get evidence of law violation, to enable Gus Nations to make raids, but that Prather "double-crossed" Heber and went into a bribery arrangement.

He asked Prather if he did not tablishment of municipal dental meet Heber and Gus Nations in a clinics was reached at a meeting the arrangement by which Heber and Prather were to aid him, and indicated the possibility that a Airis fainted. Mrs. Thomas was Prather said, 'The reason is that brewery, and had somebody work- en by the committee later.

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"He knew the facts."

might have been correct. When asked whether he bought two meet requirements. Commissioner Starkloff said this arrangement could be worked out, allowing street, testified that

land than it was worth.

Jury to Be Kept Together Throughout Nations Trial.

By the Court's order, the jury was kept together last night, and became apparent. will be impounded throughout the became apparent. cross-examination, Griesedieck trial. This is the first impounding the decided to discuss it in detail likely to the milk bill, the committee decided to discuss it in detail shill like the business. Griesesince the mail robbery trial of with Commissioner Starkloff on Thursday, after President Neun of Egan gangsters three years ago.

In Nations' first trial, in May, 1925, the county trial of the Board of Aldermen declared he in the company's treese.

Nations was convicted then, and city milk not coming from tubertest of his receipts in his pockin a safe, and kept no record
He said he never met Hebes. He said he never met Heber \$10,000 which Judge Faris esticondensed milk business, using pasteurized milk, said he favored but might have seen him mated as the minimum paid for ther's room once—he was stive. He had never met United States Circuit Court of Apthe bill, but wanted the exemptio Nations—"I was paying \$1 a peals reversed the conviction, be-lot to meet him." he added. cause Judge Faris had refused to disqualify himself on Nations' al-

tension. Commissioner Starkloff said that seemed fair. legation of prejudice. Gualdoni yesterday repeated his a train between Jefferson previous testimony which is pre-and St. Louis; that Prather sented by the Government as show-"make some money" by an ing a connection between Heber

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Plumbing and

dieck bribery conspiracy.

He said he put Griesedick into communication with Prather at Heber would come and tell me, will be all right tomorrow."

ald "and then I would call up said call when investigation had begun to involve Nations, he met Nations involve Nations, proposed to him that they should testify that they had "framed" the making of beer, in order to help Gus Nations make a case. He said he refused to be a party to such a defense.

IS ACQUITTED O

H. E. Threkeld, Establishes Alibi With Fraternity Brothers at Washington Joseph St. James, 16-year-old Negro of Clayton, a patient in the U. Supporting It.

A fury this afternoon acquitted athlete, of robbery in the first degree before Circuit Judge Rutledge. He was charged with holding up a woman and her companion, and propriation and held up \$2000 un-stealing 90 cents in cash and a till funds should become available

Threkeld's former classmates and fraternity brothers, who testified he was attending a fraterthe robbery, surged about him and shook his hands after the announcement of the verdict.

Threkeld, who was barred from the university following his arrest in the basement of a South St. Louis residence, has a charge of burglary pending against him in connection with this escapade, which he has never been able to explain-even, he says, to himself. The complaining witness in this case, however, has left the city. and it is likely Threkeld will never be tried on the charge

The State had based its case only

plaining witness, told the jury that on Feb. 28, 1927, the night of the Third Tariff Bill to Aid Farmers. on Feb. 28, 1927, the night of the amorphology, she alighted from a mo-washing to the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—An-wounds in Palazzolo's body. and Southwest avenue, about 11:30 clock, accompanied by her sister. Miss Margaret Airis.

As they started toward the Airis home at 2137 Maury ave-nue, she testified, she noticed that nue, she testified, she noticed that a Ford coupe pulled away from a barbecue stand at the corner, was driven about 100 feet east from driven about 100 feet east from Kingshighway and was stopped by ternity house at 5898 Clemens aveits driver, who got out and began An agreement foreshadowing esto examine a rear tire.'

Woman Identifies Prisoner. Mrs. Thomas testified that when room of the Colonial Hotel at of the Public Welfare Committee

Springfield during the Republican of the Board of Aldermen this the machine the man straightened bridge. He said, incidentally, that

State convention there in 1924; if State convention there in 1924; if he did not ask Gus to testify to morning, and discussion of the brandishing a wrench, said, "Stick several times during the evening.

if Gus did not say, "No. I knew favorable vote on this may be givHeber was trying to catch the favorable vote on this may be givcents in cash and a check for \$65. them, Carl Schrader, testified that brewery, and had somebody work- en by the committee later.

Mrs. Thomas was positive, she said, he was ill on the night of the robtat that the robber was Threlkeld. He bery and confined to his room in with more than one brewery. If me you were the person, and I Comptroller Nolte and Health Com- sat impassive as she identified the fraternity house and that missioner Starkloff, the proposed him.

to appropriate \$58,000 for their to Gus Nations about the case. He said he talked with Heber about it, but denied that a statement he (Prather) issued when first accused, protesting his innocence, was for Heber's benefit.

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measure with an appropriation of only \$25,000. with the following day. I would him at the Jefferson or the sign and pay him off. It was ig and pay hi

from Griesedieck, and split with will be included in the 10 existing answered, and would give no more Nations, was between \$8000 and overhead, and the dentists will be nation she admitted she had been dicating a total of about \$13,000, paid for part-time work sufficient convicted of violation of the Vol-

farms in Stoddard County with the graft money he received, Prather insisted on replying, although the Court ruled the question out. Prather said he owed more on his there said he owed more on his committee of representatives of civic and health organizations, headed by J. L. Mauran of the Red the province of this provess at the low hurdles, was at a smoker at the Psi Delta frather than the province of the provi expressed conviction that the city OLD FENDERS MADE NEW

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AT BOONVILLE WAS DIVERTED Legislative Appropriation for That Purpose Applied to Making Other Repairs, Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24.—

Lack of fire escapes on the hos pital building, at the Missouri Reformatory at Boonville, which was destroyed by fire last Friday with the loss of one life, was due to the diversion to other purposes of funds appropriated by the 1927 Legislature for the installation of

Edward Stagoski, Eye Witfire escapes on the reformatory buildings, it was learned today. ness, Takes Stand at Trial of Ralph Calico hospital, was burned to death. There were no fire escapes. Six Italian Gang Murder. other patients escaped by stairways

or by jumping from windows.

The Legislature set aside \$6000 Henry E. Threkeld, former Washington University student and buildings and the installation of dictment for the murder of Aldictment for the murder of Al- to investigate. It would apply, fire escapes without itemizing the distribution of the money. Gov. Baker released \$4000 of the ap
fore Circuit Judge Killoren. The and gangster, began late today be-fore Circuit Judge Killoren. The firms and partnerships" owned courtroom was jammed and unusual police precautions were taken to prevent disorder. Outlining the State's case against

in the State Treasury. In such eircumstances it has been cuseircumstances it has been cus-tomary to carry on all of the proposed work in the proportion of the amount released, to the full ap-propriation. The holding up of Calico, Assistant Circuit Attorney Maroney said two eyewitnesses to the Palazzolo murder would be produced who saw Calico shoot Palazzolo near Tenth and Wash the \$2000 by the Governor does not explain the failure to install the streets last Sept. 9. He did not fire escapes, as a record of expenditures against the appropriation, compiled today by the penal board, Alexander Weber a Negro shoe shows that \$5754.50 was expended. This virtually exhausts the full ap-Directly Accuses Calico.

the \$5754.50 was made under the former penal board, headed by Dr. Cortez F. Enloe, who was succeeded by A. H. Harrison last dictment for complicity in the CRANE MAN IS ELECTROCUTED murder were assassinated last Thursday night at the home of

The first witness offered by the prosecution was Dr. T. L. Carriere. Coroner's autopsy physician. He testified briefly as to the 12 bullet Story of Eyewitness.

other bill to increase the tariff on agricultural products was introward Stagoski of 5730 Amelia avenue, a salesman ni the store kept by his father at 1003 Franklin avenue. He testified that on the morning of the murder he was crossing the intersection of Tenth and Wash streets diagonally from the southeast to the northwest corner.

"As I got in the middle of the street," he related, "I heard pistol shots so loud they made my.ears hurt. I felt a sting in my right ear and ducked. Two men passed me. They were walking toward a third man on the sidewalk and shooting at him. The third man ran a few steps and fell. The others walked loren.

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Benz testified that when he left the house at 11:30. Threlkeld was Visited Sick Friend Same Night.

MOVE TO DISCLOSE BOND HOLDINGS OF SENATORS

Resolution by Frazier of North
Dakota Also Calls for Inventory
of President's Stocks.
Special to the Post-Dispatch,
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—A

ond holdings of the President of the United States, all Cabinet officers, all Senators and Representatives would be authorized under a joint resolution introduced in the Senate today by Senator Frazier

Testimony in the trial of Ralph "power trust" which a Democratic-Insurgent coalition is attempting

within the last two years.

The resolution would order those affected to file an inventory of holdings with the Federal Trade dission before March \$1, 1929. EXPLOSION IN DOWNTOWN **ELECTRIC SERVICE BOX**

The metal lid of a service box—
commonly called a manhole—located on the east side of Eleventh
street and near the alley running
the Ledger.

John G. Carlisle, then Lieuten-The metal lid of a service boxstreet and near the alley running between the Laclede Gas Light Co. Calico, Prosecutor Maroney declared, was one of four men who shot Palazzolo to death in front of a sugar warehouse owned by Dominic Cataldo and Tony Ditrapani.

These Italians who were under indictment for company. company.

The service box contains low-The State had based its case only on the identification of Threlkeld by a woman victim of the holdup and the testingny of another woman, a convicted bootlegger, that Threlkeld was in the neighborhood at the time of the holdup.

Former Classmates Testify.

Against this testimony the defense offered the statements of fellow students that Threlkeld was at a fraternity smoker in the West End on the night of the robbery, and the additional statement of a student's mother who declared that she also saw Threlkeld at the smoker.

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Thursday night at the home of Charles Spicuza, well-to-do merchant. Maroney mentioned them by name as having taken part in the Palazzolo killing and named by name as having taken part in the Palazzolo killing and named by name as having taken part in the Palazzolo killing and named by name as having taken part in the Palazzolo killing and named by name as having taken part in the Palazzolo killing and named by name as having taken part in the Palazzolo killing and named by name as having taken part in the Palazzolo killing and named by name as having taken part in the Palazzolo killing and named by name as having taken part in the Palazzolo killing and named by name as having taken part in the Palazzolo killing and named by name as having taken part in the Palazzolo killing and named by name as having taken part in the Palazzolo killing and named by name as having taken part in the Palazzolo killing and named by name as having taken part in the Palazzolo killing and named by name as having taken part in the Palazzolo killing and named by name as having taken part in the Palazzolo killing and named by name as having taken part in the Palazzolo killing and named by name as having taken part in the part would be street as seped into the chamber. The elevator of the kind white operators and part in the part would named by tension wires of the Laclede and

One of the eyewitnesses was Ed-ward Stagoski of 5730 Amelia ave-the men escaped through a hallway He returned to St. Louis in 1901

SAMUEL WILLIAMS, FORMER EDITOR, DIES

public inventory of the stock and He Once Was on Post-Dispatch and Louisville Papers.

Samuel Williams, editor of the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch (Rep.) of North Dakota.

The resolution was aimed particularly at learning what Senators owner of the Kansas City Evening in the late nineties, and once part and Representatives own stocks Mail, later consolidated with the and bonds of electric companies, Kansas City Star, died early today grouped within the so-called of the infirmities of are at his home at 335 Berry road, Webster

Groves. He was 96 years old. A native of Paris, Ky., Mr. Williams began his newspaper career as assistant editor of the Kentucky

on the Courier. on the Courier.

Two years later he gave up journalism, just before the Courier.

Democrat and Journal were consolidated, to become principal of a public school, but after two years at teaching he returned to the

Early in 1872 Williams came to

in the middle of the sidewalk."

His stay with the Post-Dispatch
Stagoski said he was wounded ended in 1898 when he took a po-

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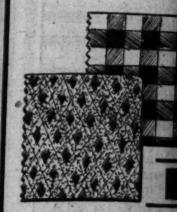
If you are not now enjoying the advantages of a charge account at our store, this is an opportune time to open one. Our CREDIT OFFICE is located on the Fourth Floor, the same as the sale, and arrangements can be promptly and easily effected. Charge purchases made now will be payable in March.

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Wednesday Morning

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Suede Coatings and feather-weight Kitten's Ear are of beautiful quality. In 1½ to 3½ yard lengths, these fabrics are ideal for fashionable Spring coats and dresses.

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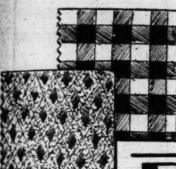
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(Second Floor and Squares 19, 20 and \$1-Main Floor.)

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Gowns, Teddies, Step-Ins and two-piece Dance Sets of heavy, lustrous silk crepe; mostly one or two of a kind; a marvelous selection of lace and tailored styles \$2.85

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Handmade Baby Dresses

A lovely assortment presenting unusual values. Every garment is daintily embroidered; some with scalloped bottoms; others with hems. Sizes from infancy to \$1.85, \$2.85

Baby Blankets Blankets for baby's crib are of part-wool and cotton with block designs; reversible pink and white or blue and white and solid colors, \$1.65

Wool Shawls

Honeycomb weave Shawls of pure wool are fringed with knitted fancy borders, some with hand embroidered silk rosebuds in the corners. Large size; white, pink or \$1.75, \$2.75

Panty Frocks With Bloomers

Gay prints, chambrays and pure linen make these French handmade Frocks effective. Trimmed with hand-embroidery and cunning little collars and cuffs. Sizes \$2.85 to \$5.85



\$1,020,000 EXPENDED FOR TORNADO RELIEF

Report of St. Louis Red Cross Chapter to Be Completed by Thursday.

Final report on relief work undertaken by the St, Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross after the tornado, Sept. 29, is expected to show a total of \$1.020.000 expended for relief and administration of relief of 5534 families.

The report, now being prepared, will be submitted to the Citizens' Tornado Relief Committee at a meeting Thursday. Except for disribution of some awards made by the Rehabilitation Committee, the relief work ended Jan. 15 and relief neadquarters at 1411 North Grand oulevard will be closed about

Feb. 1.
The report, in round figures, will contain the following summary of the relief work:

Expended for emergency and permanent relief, \$895,000, of which \$887,000 was raised in St. ouis.

Deficit covering cost of adminis-

tration, which probably will be borne by the National Red Cross,

Cost of emergency relief, \$62,000. Families receiving awards for tornado losses, 3515.

As has been told, 8595 families registered with the Red Cross as having suffered from the disaster or, it is estimated, 34,380 persons, Sixty-four per cent, or 5534 famlies, received assistance from the The Red Cross count of the

umber of dead was 70, in addition to 1352 persons who received medical attention and 476 listed as injured.

The Rehabilitation Committee, a group of citizens prominent in made awards for permanent relief to 3515 families. The average relief expenditure for a family was \$88 and the average award for permanent relief \$213.

Red Cross surveys showed, as also has been told, 707 buildings, destroyed by the tornado and 4000 damaged. Many of the permanent relief awards were for rebuilding or repairing buildings hit by the

Of the 3061 registered families that did not receive awards, 1689 stated they could recover without Red Cross aid, 580 could not be found and 481 were found not to have suffered materially. The Rehabilitation Committee considered 311 families able to handle their

roblems without assistance.
The field staff of 75 professional social service workers, who investi-gated all cases for the Award Committee, has been disbanded. The relief fund amounted to \$912,-000, of which \$25,000 was contributed by the national Red Cross.

THREE MEN SENTENCED FOR BOOTLEGGING AT ILLINOIS U

Judge Wham Says Sellers of Liquor

to Students "Commit Worst
Sort" of Offense,
Bootleggers who peddled whisky
to University of Illinois students at Urbana got short shrift in Federal Judge Wham's Court yesterday. He sentenced Walter Wingler of Urbana, former Deputy Sheriff, o 60 days in fail and \$200 fine Ben Snyder got 90 days in jall and \$500 fine and Robert Hall was

"Men who sell liquor to stu-dents," Judge Wham commented, "are committing the worst sort of bootlegging. There are no nuitigations for men who sell liquor to young people away from home where there can be no parental guidance." Judge Wham is a graduate of the University of Illinois,

and a former trustee. Other sentences imposed on pleas of guilty were Peter Oldani, Herrin, four months and \$400; Angelo Nava, nine months and \$400 on a third conviction; Rose Nava, Herrin, \$100 fine. Otto Turley, former agent, of the St. St. Clair County Cleanup League, was sentenced to four months in jail and \$300 fine on his conviction by a jury of bootlegging.





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CALIFORNIAN IN HOUSE DEBATE CALLS WISCONSIN MAN A LIAR

Representative Free Then Asks That Remark to Cooper Over 12-Hour Day Be Expunged. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-In short debate in the House foday over Shipping Board funds, Representative Free (Rep.), Califor-

nia called Representative Cooper (Rep.), Wisconsin, "a liar."
The Wisconsin member had requested permission to speak a longer time than was provided, but permission was blocked by an ob-

jection from Free,
"Well, since debate has been limited by a motion of Representative Wood of Indiana, and the genileman from California-who believes in the 12-hour day-objects, then I," continued Cooper, when his re-harks were interrupted by Free, who jumped up and demed that he believed in the 12-hour day. The remark was repeated by Cooper. "You are a liar," said the Call-

fornil n, leaving his seat.

The white-haired Wisconsin vetran st od perfectly still while cries rose from the floor demanding that Free "withdraw the remark."

After a lence settled over the House, Free rose and asked that his remarks, be expunded from the

The House voted to make the Shipping Board's appropriation:
\$13,400,000, in place of \$12,000.

000, as recommended by the Appropriations Committee. The amendment was sponsored by Kentucky members. The increase is

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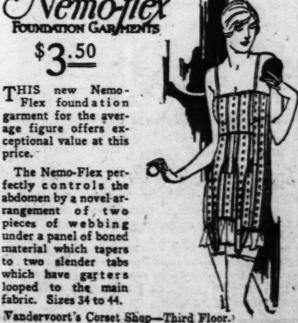
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Girls' \$1.50 Slips, \$1 Princess slips and combination suits-handmade—8 to 14 years. (Second Floor.)

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50c Children's Socks, 3 for \$1.00 Plain ribbed, fancy cuffs in the wanted colors. Sizes 6 1/2 to 3 1/2. (Main Floor, North.) \$1.50 Women's Silk Hose, 39c Full-fashioned silk Hose, lisle top and re-inforcements; in black. (Main Floor, North.)

TOILETRIES-1st Floor

59c Imported Face Powder, 25c Imported from France—complete with soft, wool puff. Alleshades. (Main Floor, North.) 25c Liquid Face Powder, 10c Nugents special Face Powder-ideal for

(Main Floor, North.)

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\$2.25 Silk Crepes, \$1.49 Flat Crepes and Crepe de Chines in new shades—40 inches. (Main Floor, South.) \$3.00 Satin Crepes, Yard, \$1.98 A lovely, lustrous finish for dresses—choice of light and dark colors. (Main Floor, South.)

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\$2.50 Silk Broadcloths at \$1.59 Plain colors or stripes-suitable for sperts wear-32 inches. (Main Floor, South.)

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15c Bleached Nainsook, 71/2c 36-inch width—a soft-finish nainsook, suitable for many uses. (Main Floor, South.)

45c Unbleached Sheeting, 19c 8-4 size—a very good quality of unbleached cotton Sheeting. (Main Floor, South.)

19c Unbleached Muslin, 121/2c A practical cotton Muslin-exceptionally heavy weight. 40-in. (Main Floor, South.) 19c Bleached Muslin, 121/2

Heavy, bleached, cotton quality-36 inches (Main Floor, South;)

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85c to \$1.19 Drapery Rayons, 50c Some Damasks in this group; various col-ors and patterns. (Third Floor, South.) 25c to 35c Marquisette, 18c 700 yards colored Swiss and Marquisette. arious colors. (Third Floor, South.) Drapery Remnants, 1/2 Price 1500 yards Drapery and Curtain Materials in this lot. Usable lengths. (Third Floor.) 75c Figured, Striped Denims, 38c 620 yards in this group, 5 to 15 yard lengths. 36 inches. (Third Floor, South.) Drapery Displays, 1/2 Price Drapery Displays made of numerous different materials. Some soiled. (Third Floor.)

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\$7,95-\$10 Sweaters, \$4.95 50 only of these finest quality, heavy wool Sweaters. Most sizes. (Main Floor, North.)

Men's to \$3.00 Shirts, \$1.35 Fancy Shirts of broadcloth and other materials. All sizes included.

\$2.95-\$5 Golf Hose at \$1.95 Imported wool Socks in diamond and check

Men's \$1 Hose, 39c Pair In plain colors—silk, silk-and-wool, rayon-mixed weaves. (Main Floor, North.)

Men's Pajamas at \$1 Values to \$2.50. Some are solled from handling-cotton flannelette.

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\$32.50 Suits, Special, \$22.65 Men's and young men's Suits in medium weight. Tweeds predominate. (Third Floor.)

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Men's all-wool cheviots and wool-mixed orsteds. (Third Floor, North.)

Friday, Jan. 27th \$5.00 Trousers at \$3.85

Men's \$4 and \$5 Hats, \$2 Broken lot of men's snap brim felts and (Third Floor.)

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oys' \$1.50 Play Suits, 25c Girls' \$6 Winter Coats, \$1.99 omen's \$5 Dresses, \$1.99 Only 350 Dresses in lot, also for misses, levely new materials. (Basement.) omen's Cloth Coats, \$25 ur-Trimmed Coats, Ea., \$15

Women's Coats, \$10

Silk and Cloth Dresses, \$3.99 For immediate clearance. Sizes for women, misses and stouts, 500. (Basement.)

Jersey & Cloth Dresses, 74c Fur-Trimmed Coats, \$7.99

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Irregulars, Only 400 pairs. (Basement.) Chil'n's 79c Union Suits, 29c Just 175 in lot, mostly all small sizes, Some slightly soiled. (Basement.) Children's \$2.95 Hats, \$1.00 About 40 Winter Halls, odds and ends, for nick disposal of. (Basement.) Infants' \$1 Rompers, Pr., 49c

Infants' \$2.95 Coats, Ea., \$1

Just 100 white cardurer Coats, guilted linings. Sizes 1 to 4.

Infants' Knitted Sacques, 79c 200 in lot, but mostly one of a kind. Slightly soiled; \$1.25 value. (Basement.) Children's Bathrobes at 50c 137 robes, in assorted sizes, in dark colors; \$1.19 values. (Basement.) 59c Drap. Material, Yd., 39c \$8.95 Ingrain Rugs, \$3.39

\$13.50 Wool and Fiber Rug, \$7.95 x12-foot size, of heavy wool and fiber good colors. Special. (Basement. Men's 69c Silk Ties, Ea., 29c Men's silk and silk and rayon four-in-hand Ties. About 175 in lot. (Basement.)

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59c Women's House Slippers

Just 150 pairs felt moccasins. Assorted colors, in sizes to 8. Special. (Basement.) Men's, Big Boys' Shoes, \$1.88 143 pairs high and some low Shoes, tan and black leathers. Broken sizes. (Basement.) Men's 75c to \$2.00 Belts, 25c Men's genuine all-leather Belts, narrow widths, small sizes. (Basement.) Men's \$1 Work Shirts, 50c

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Shell stitched ends. Soiled. (Basement.) 15c Unbl'd Muslin, Yd., 10c 36-inch. Fine, smooth quality, in 2 to 6 yard lengths; 150 yards. (Basement.) \$1 Japanese Bridge Sets, 49c 36-inch cloth, with 4 napkins, on cotton (Basement.) 39c Solid Color Voiles, 25c 40-tneh. Fine sheer quality, all wanted shades. Only 500 yards. (Basement.) 69c Large Turk. Towel, 45c Just 150 extra large eize (24x50-\$2.59 Lin. Tablecloth, \$1.98 Only 50 all white, pure imported lines, 52x 68 inch sizes.

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39c Drapery Materials, 24c \$1 Drapery Damask, Yd. 49c BIG FOUR Discontinued patterns. Suitable lengths, Slight seconds; 400 yards. (Bes-mest.) 65 Electric Toasters, Ea., 79c

OIL JUROR TELLS

dentification of Government Employe, Said to Have Met Juryman, Untrue, Says McMullin.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Along
a legal trail strewn with ugiy
words and punctuated by repeated
warnings from the bench, the Government today proceeded through some of the crucial stages of its effort to prove Harry F. Sin-clair, William J. Burns and others

guilty of contempt.

The day's proceedings, which are a part of the aftermath of the jury shadowing that led to a mistrial in the Fall-Sinclair oil con-spiracy case, brought to the witness stand two of the principal

Don K. King, the newspaper man who was one of the Prosecuting Attorney's original informants, continued under cross-examination to stick to his story that Edward J. Kidwell, one of the trial jurors, said he expected to profit materially by his jury service. Later, William J. McMullin, whose revelations that Burns detectives em-William J. McMullin, whose reve-lations that Burns detectives em-ployed by Sinclair were shadowing the trial füry, told from the wit-ness stand how he himself served as one of the 15 operatives sent to Washington to keep the jury under surveillance.

Just before King left the stand, the opposing attorneys exchanged some personalities that appeared to stop just short of personal violence. Charles A. Douglas, counselfor Burns, asked the Court to punish Assistant District Attorney O'Leary for calling Douglas names. Before the judge could restore or-der Douglas added to O'Leary: " you make such a remark to me again, I'll lay myself open to a charge of contempt for what I'll do to you."

do to you."

There, the argument ended.

McMullin was examined by Peydon Gordon, the District Attorney.

He said he obtained employment under the name of William V. Long with the Burns Philadelphia office last October, and was assigned to the jury shadowing job on Oct. 19.

He testified he was in Washington about 10 days. He made reports to C, G. Ruddy, a Burns manager.

Gordon introduced some of McMullin's preliminary reports and asked the witness if they were true. They had to do with the identification of a Government emidentification of a Government em

"They were not," McMullin re-Asked at whose instance he included this "false information," the witness replied: "Ruddy."

After he had been assigned to shadow one of the jurors, McMullin said, Ruddy gave him the ilcense number of the automobile of the Government employe in question, and told him to put this.

tion, and told him to put this em-ploye "in the postoffice with the juror." The witness said that ac-cordingly he turned in an untrue report saying the man had ap-proached the juror at night at a

Reports MoMullin made Oct. 20 about the juror, Norman J. Glas-cock, reading newspapers, the wit-ness said had been written at Ruddy's direction and were untrue.

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Employment of nonunion labor a bomb explosion at 7:45 o'clock Simple as A B C to use. Just last night that caused an estimated pany has under construction at 916

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Eastgate avenue, University City.

The detonation was heard for miles, and splintered glass and debris were thrown for hundreds of feet. There were no passersby at

County officers are working on the theory that fuse, blasting caps, powder and dynamite stolen the night before from the Rock Hill quarry storage house, Lay road, near Manchester road, had been

sed in the explosion. This was the fifth bombing of structures in the county and city west end: on which nonunion labor was employed, within the last four months, each being attributed to failure of the contractor to employ union labor exclusively. In no instance has there been a prosecu-

Bomb Under Stairway. The explosion last night was in one of four apartment houses in a row, nearing completion. Apparently, the bomb was placed under a stairway inside the front door. A large hole was blown in the south wall and the interior woodwork, plumbing and electrical fixtures spection today said the entire south wall would have to be replaced and the finish, plumbing and electrical fixtures and wiring

Speaking for . the Carpenters' District Council, of which he is secretary, Harry G. Lindeman, who is also president of the Building Trades Council, central body of labor unions in St. Louis and St. Louis County, said he would not like to think any union man had any connection with the explosion. "We do not, officially or unofficially, countenance sabotage," said Lindeman. "We would not continue in membership any workman or other person who would thus endanger life and property or who would advocate such violent

measures against the employers of nunion labor. It is most regrettable to us, because we usually are plamed for such acts."

Quarry Building Robbed, There were union and nonunion men in Moran's organization at work on the building. Moran said a man telephoned him last fall rging him to unionize his forces but he declined. The man, he said, did not identify himself beyond stating that he represented

rganized labor. The Rock Hill quarry storage ouse was broken into some time funday night. A thousand feet of use, three boxes of electric blasting caps, one keg of gunpowder and two boxes of stick dynamite vere stolen. A report of this roberk, who notified all police yesrday to keep a close watch on ew buildings where nonunion men

ere employed. On the night of Nov. 5, an estinated damage of \$5000 was caused by a bomb in a four-family apartient house under construction by Moran's company at 4846 Anderson

A residence at 7325 Pershing avenue, under construction by Vin-cent A. Chinberg, building contract-or of 808 Chestnut street, was bombed Sept. 28, causing a damage of \$1000. Chinberg's home, 7120 Washington boulevard, was damaged by a bomb Dec. 22. The explosion caused damage of \$1000 to the adjacent home of Dr. M. F. Arbuckle, 7118 Washington.

A flat under construction by the Union Realty and Construction Co. at 5863 Maffitt avenue, was bombed Aug. 13, causing \$800

Flat Occupied by Negro Bombed;
Loss \$1000.

Another bomb explosion not attributed to labor trouble occurred at 5:45 p. m. yesterday in a two-story flat at 4468-70-72 Finney

evenue. A hole was torn in the

first floor, causing a damage esti-mated at \$1000. Mrs. Bessle Rouse, a Negress, recently moved into the flat, which is owned by Dr. G. D. Key, a Negro of 4265 Cook avenue. The occu-pancy of the flat by Mrs. Rouse was said by police to have aroused the resentment of white neighbors.
The flat until recently had been occupied by white people.

Hartford Times Changes Owners.

By the Associated Press.
HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 24.— Announcement was made today that the Hartford Times, one by the oldest newspapers in New England, had been sold to Frank E. Gannett, owner of a group of daily newspapers in New York and New Jersey. The change in ownership was effective today. The Times' cir-

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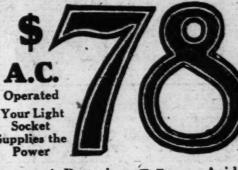
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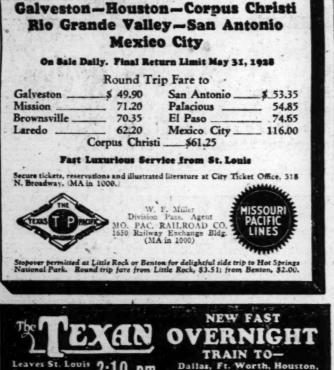
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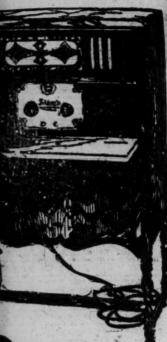
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Provides for Director and Several Aids and Is New Phase of Dispute With Superintendent.

Against the vigorous opposition a minority, the Board of Education voted yesterday, 8 to 3, to create a new Bureau of Reference, Research and Publicity, designed to give the board information and assistance independent of the superintendent.

This is a phase of the intermittent dispute between the board and Supt. Maddox, whose office is laid down by the charter from the State. The meeting was a special one to finish pending business, and an executive session at its end considered what shall be .done with the buildings of Central High and Columbia grade schools, wrecked by the September torna-

Board members said it was decided to rebuild Columbia, but that the question of Central, which has vexed the body for some time was laid over to Feb. 14. It was osed tentatively to utilize the old Central High site for a vocational training school, an innova-tion here, but whether the present structure will be rebuilt or a new one erected remains to be seen. Henry C. Schroeder, one board nember, asserted it was certain that Central High, now using the Yeatman building, would be continued as a secondary school.

Bureau Creates New Jobs.

der, sugar, flavoring ex-The vote on the new bureau arose on a resolution to change the rules. Mrs. Elias Michael ract-already perfectly ohn C. Tobin and Myrt A. Rollin easured and mixed with voted against it. Arthur R hollmeyer was absent. All othe members favored the proposal esides a director, several other jobs are carried by the bureau. These are not filled as yet. Som members voting for the scheme ndicated they would have it abol ished if it did not work well.

Duties and powers of the direcind beat. And your cake tor are: To investigate and repor educational matters referred by he board, to collect and publish is ready for the oven in 5 formation of interest to the pub lic or in furtherance of school minutes, or less. Then . . . progress at the board's direction, to study school systems of other cities, and to appoint a publicity ight Fluffy. Utterly deli-

Ben Weidle, Board president, declared the bureau would offer in-formation not now obtainable, and explained that details of the arrangement would have to be voted on by the Board-later. Dr. David C. Todd, a member, admitting that the bureau might be misused maintained it could be made valu able. Rollins, who agreed with Mrs. Michael, expressed fear of misuse and failure of the depart-

Foresces Conflict of Duties. In a prepared statement read to the Board, Mrs. Michael challenged the knowledge of her colleagues neaning and require ments of the bureau, in scope, cost, co-ordination and great demands on the director, and inquired under whose supervision the bureau would act. She declared it would be independent of departments established by charter, seemingly to supervise them and interpret their actions to the Board and the pub-lic, thereby influencing the Board and public opinion. She argued that this wrongly transferred re-

ity from school officers. The bureau director would assume duties and powers specifically under control of charter offi-cers, she objected. Bureau interpretation of officers' acts would cause serious disagreements, she fill his task, would have to be of caliber equal to the school superassuming similar duties thout the title.



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Kotex comes as the result of years of scientific experiment.

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When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act nat urally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach ache. sore throat, diarrhea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful chila

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Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on "Sold nere. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the only color rote magazine in St. Louis

COMPANIES ROBBED OF \$438

Same Three Men Believed to Hav Committed Holdups; Clerk Foils Third Robbery. KOHLER-ANTIDOTE

Three men, believed to be the same in each instance, robbed two firms last night, escaping with a total of \$552 in cash and loot. From the United States Auto Supply Co., \$213 cash and a radio set valued at \$114 were taken. From the Brassner Auto Supply Co., 1818 North Grand boulevard, \$225 was taken from the safe and cash register, after which the three robbers locked Max Franzel, proprietor, and Abe Robertson in a

When robbers for the third time n as many weeks entered the drug store at 1801 Morgan street, Sem-mie Moberly, the night clerk, drew a revolver he had bought after the first robbery and frightened the robbers away. Two weeks ago Moberly chased a robber out of the store, firing at him as he departed.

Dr. DeMenil to Lecture. Dr. Alexander DeMenil will lecture on "Music and Poetry" at the Toy Theater in the Musical Art Building, Olive street and Boyle avenue, this evening. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Alumni Association of the Morse School of Expression and the Society of St. Louis Authors.



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At Almost Give-Away Prices 7.50 Chifforobes, period style, \$10.95 \$49.75 Van. Dresser, French period, \$22.50 \$34.50 Dresser, large-size period, \$14.95 \$39.75 Chifforobe, Ige., wal. finish, \$19.80

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\$8.50 Goil Springs, full size only at . . \$3.85 \$17.50 Goll Spring, full or twin size, \$7.95 \$15 Mattresses, all cotton, any size, \$5.65 \$10 Metal Beds, walnut finish.....\$3.75 \$12.50 Metal Beds, walnut finish, at \$5.75 \$22.50 Metal Beds, cane panel Wal. \$10.75



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Give-Away Prices

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UR NATION has attained a degree of economic leadership surpassing that of every other country in the world. The millions who work in American factories are paid far more than are those in Europe, and the conveniences which the average

American regards as every day necessities represent unheard-of luxuries in the eyes of his neighbor across the sea.

Europe is seeking to discover the secret of our prosperity. Many contributing factors have been disclosed, but the investigations of expert authorities lead to one outstanding fact:

The economic welfare of the United States surpasses that of other nations in approximate proportion to the consumption of electric power!

England for example. A survey by two Englishmen of 24 industries shows that America has three times the electrical horse-power of England. As a result the American laborer produces about three times as much as the English laborer, and he is paid about three times as much for his work. The greater supply of electric energy in America means greater output for the Americam laborer and a greater income with which to enjoy the pleasures of life.

Thus the giant electric power plants of America, producing approximately 66 billion kilowatt hours annually, have played a vital part in furthering growth and progress of our country.

But the contribution of electricity to our prosperity is by no means confined to the industrial field. The comfort and convenience of the American home is a source of amazement to the average European, for therein he finds undreamed of luxury; for instance he finds that American women do not . . . as so many women do on the European Continent . . . carry the laundry to the river bank each week; instead, he finds an electric washing machine doing the work more quickly, easier and better.

The St. Louis district enjoys the advantages of one of the greatest super-power systems in the world... Hydro-electric power generated at Keokuk... Steam generated electricity at the Cahokia and Ashley plants... three huge reservoirs of electrical energy, interconnected and jointly feeding into a vast distribution network, making possible economies in operation and distribution which give the St. Louis district an abundant supply of electricity at rates among the lowest of all the cities in the United States!

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HUCKSTER KILLED, ANOTHER SHOT IN ROW OF NEIGHBORS

John Schwartz, Identified by Pair as One Who Fired on Home, Dies at City Hospital.

A neighborhood quarrel ever neglected children resulted in the killing last night of John Schwarta. 34 years old, a huckster, 2313 Maiden lane, and the wounding of Philip Dineen, 28, a one-armed peddler, 4505 Cotage avenue.

peddler, 4805 Cotage avenue.

The trouble started Sunda night when Mrs. George Wood 1436A (rear) North Twenty-fire street, saw two hungry and ill kempt children of a neighbor erging in the street. Mrs. Wood, followed by her husband, went to the neighbor's home and rebuked her several men at the neighbor house took exception to the rebuke and Mrs. Wood says one, Phili Dineen, struck her, whereupo Wood shot Dineen in the left leg.

Wood shot Dineen in the left leg. Police were pot notified. Las night Wood and his wife were it the kitchen of their home whe several men came up on the bac porch and shet into the house Wood and his wife each obtaine a revolver and fired back, repelling the invaders. They said the recognized Schwarts and Dinee among the invaders.

While Wood and his wife want to her mother's heme for more ammunition, two of the men returned and smashed up their furnishings.

Schwarts, shot in the abdomen died at City Hospital at 10:50 p m., three hours after he had applied for treatment. He told police he had been shot by severa men in an automobile. Dinea denied engaging in any quarrel and asserted he was shot as he passed an alley.

Sheriff Dies at Urbana, III.
URBANA, Ill., Jan. 24.—Georg
W. Davis, serving his third term a
Sheriff of Champaign County, dies
early today from heart disease. Hi
had been ill for several years.



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69	\$5.85 Mufflers		\$3.50
6	\$6.50 Mufflers		\$4.00
24	\$10 Mufflers		\$5.00
4	\$12.50 Muffler	S	\$6.25
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IRISH PRESIDEN

Editorial Page

PART TWO.

Daily Cartoon

William T. Cosgrave's Busy Round of Activity in Washington Outdistances

Members of Party.

RIDES HORSE IN PARK BEFORE BREAKFAST

Free State Executive Lays Wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—A day busy American activities, rang-

Rock Creek Park shortly after

of official calls, and some sight-seeing before a 1 o'clock luncheon

with President Coolidge.

Those present at the luncheon in-Washington, the staff of the Irish Pres State Legation, the chairmen rning ride when he met Coe. we, attended only by the master ands and the Senator turned his

visitor half an hour. The Irish President is invited to the White House for lun teday. In a formal call late ye

declared he was particularly pleased that as the first executive head of the Free State he was able after a long period of years to return the visit paid to Ireland by Banjamin Franklin.

President Coolidge thanked the visitor and expressed a deep interest in Irish affairs, asking many questions about conditions in the Free State. Coolidge was pleased.

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MEXICO SEEKS NEW PLAN

Payments Under Revised

Lamont Agreement.

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PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1928.

Other Nations Shouldn't Heed U. S. HEFLIN RENEWS **IRISH PRESIDENT** Officers' War Talk, Coolidge Says LUNCHEON GUEST President Points Out That Appropriation AT WHITE HOUSE Bills for Army and Navy Always Bring

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naval officers predicting war be-

It was stated in the White House

Department can be passed without remarks.

rousing inflammatory statements.

ALLIGATOR HUNTING

on One of Riding Under

Water in Submarine.

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Jan

By the Associated Press.

LINDBERGH GOES

a recent speech of Rear Admiral the welfare of the whole country Plunkett that the country should whenever he says anything.

charges often are made when ap- those who are charged with the

propriations are being sought in national defenses, and he wishes

Mr. Coolidge is unable to under- take to heart the position of their

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tween the United States and her

mmercial competitors.

Forth Such Declarations. William T. Cosgrave's Busy By the Associated Press ficials making this sort of state-Round of Activity in WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Presi- ments, since he feels that the modent Coolidge sees no reason why ment he calls attention to them, it Washington Outdistances the newspapers of this or any is charged that the administration other country should take seriously speech.

RIDES HORSE IN PARK BEFORE BREAKFAST

Members of Party.

Free State Executive Lays know by this time that alarming Wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier at Arlingstand why such a large approria-tion bill as that for the Postoffice they launch into any inflammatory ton National Cemetery.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- A day busy American activities, rangfrom a horseback ride on a hired mount to a formal luncheon at the White House kept William T Cosgrave, President of the Extive Counsel of the Irish Free ate, scurrying about Washington and its suburbs so rapidly today hat the members of his official arty had difficulty in keeping up

with him. He was out on the bridle paths Rock Creek Park shortly after o'clock this morning, taking an New Experience Follows Close cheduled before-breakfast canunaccompanied by the staff als who came to Washington h him yesterday for a four-day

After breakfast at his hotel, he made his first trip under the watsown Soldier at Arlington and left Ward Wortman of the naval base were on their way to Nueva Se- inevitable. wreath. Then followed a round at Coco Solo, the flyer made a trip govia today to aid in the fight in a submarine yesterday, staying govia today to aid in the fight

eeing before a 1 o'clock luncheon under the water for 40 minutes. against Gen. Sandino, the Nicarawith President Coolidge. The submarine submerged in Li- guan leader. Those present at the luncheon in-laded all the members of Presi-er submerging the vessel came to mt Coolidge's Cabinet who are in the surface and cruised about with ashington, the staff of the Irish Lindberg's on the deck. The State Legation, the chairmen Commander Wortman did not The Marine reinforcements en the Senate and House commit-disclose the flyer's reaction to his route to Quilali and other points ree State Legation, the chairmen Commander Wortman did not dealing with foreign affairs, new experience, aside from saying high officers of the American he was much interested in undermy, navy and diplomatic service. sea navigation and the mechanical teries, field pieces, and other apon the horseback ride, Cosgrave equipment of the submarine. Earlipurtenances of modern warfare to

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GRETARY MELLON ORDERS

part of er in the day Lindbergh took to canter, Senator Borah of Idaho. the air in "The Spirit of St. Louis" h was returning from his usual and performed many stunts. ning ride when he met Cos- Lindbergh embarked on a new attended only by the master adventure today, going alligator the stable from which he had hunting with several army aviator bained the mount. They shook friends. The American flyer, who and the Senator turned his will resume his goodwill tour, Friand the Senator turned his will resume his goodwill tour, Fri-around and rode with the day, rose early this morning and waters of the Aama River on the fisitor half an hour.

The Irish President is invited to boarded a launch with Robert W. Douglas, W. T. Larsen and Robert W. Douglas, W. T. Larsen and Robert Williams, lieutenants in the army has reported the presence of guer-

the people of Ireland appreciated their crawling targets.

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**They went up to rillas near the rillas ne efforts in their behalf The aviators returned to greet ring their fight for freedom. He Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Leked Coolidge for the appoint- brix, French aviators, who landed ent of a minister from the Unit- at 11:53 a. m. from Barranaquilla States to the Free State. He Colombia.

ratulated him on his choice This afternoon the Colonel Frederick A. Sterling and said took off in an army plane for By the Associated Press. within a short time Sterling Perlas Islands to board the canal endeared himself to the peoof the Free State. Cograve fishing. He will not return to lared he was particularly France Field until Thursday. Perof bankers that it cannot carry the floor and the galleries, that he would speak at a certain and that as the first executive las Islands are the scene of pearl forward full service of interest and lof the Free State he was able fishing which is famous the world sinking fund on its entire external "Out of a three-hour speech they the hour arrived. Senator Steiwer that he had sent letters to 37 per that he had sent letters to 37 per that he had sent letters to 37 per that he hour arrived. Senator Steiwer that he had sent letters to 37 per that he had sent letters to 37 per that he hour arrived. Senator Steiwer that he had sent letters to 37 per that he had sent l

estions about conditions in the Eddie Stinson, Detroit airplane due holders of its bonds Jan. 1, in the world. Did those squirrel Swanson of Virginia, and Senator heads up there print it? Not a Borah interposed a declaration stave said later, with the ac- canal zone, was on the field early cial agent announces. dedgment that America had today to beard a plane in order to ded Ireland. get an air view of the Canal. call at the White House,

JADWIN PRESENTS: FLOOD

British Ambassador, and Vin-He continued his description of the administration's flood relief plan to make to the committee a report feathered if he came to Alabama."

containing such information as before the House Flood Committee to would enable the committee to Heflin was especially vehement

ATTACK ON SMITH

Impression Deepens That Senator Will Be Klan Candidate if Governor is attempting to muzzle free Gets Nomination.

ASSAILS PRESS position to always speak his own mind. He has found that to be his OF HOME STATE today, where attention was called to adopted the policy of considering own case and he has consequently

Charges Catholic Church and Tammany Cost Democrats the Presidency in

BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

forth declarations that the coun-ficers, the President is convinced try is about to be faced with dire that the people of this country and WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - Tax reduction, farm relief and a score onsequences.

all other countries will understand of other important measures were
In the opinion of the President the real motive behind such dec- at a standstill for a full day in the there is little that he can do about larations, and will not permit Senate yesterday, while Senator Tom Heflin renewed his hymn of hate against the Pope, the Catholic Church and Gov. Al Smith of New wrath. Heflin vesterday added the ewspapers of the country, especially those of his own State of Alabama, and at one time he startled the galleries and shocked is colleagues by ripping out a robust and blasphemous oath.

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Reinforcements on Way to Washington that Heflin intends to attacks on Smith and the Catholic Church, is making the nomination

in Nueva Segovia left Leon Sunday, equipped with mountain bat-

Turning to the press gallery, den in 1924.

TO PAY ITS EXTENDED DEBT Notifies Bankers It Cannot Meet Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The be tarred and feathered. Heflin manyite, a wet, a nullifier and a \$20,000,000,000 is unaccounted for, while manyite, a wet, a nullifier and a \$6,000,000,000 are used in the arts of Hover." he added,

and of the Free State he was able fishing which is famous the world fishing which is famous the world fover, and the American fiyer allower, and the first executive in the string which is famous the world of a three-hour speech they selected that one joking remark, and has asked for a greenment, and has asked for a special five figure for the first executive in the first firs conference in Mexico City. The shouted. "I made important dis- occupied an hour accusing South- pected in case he is "taken off." President Coolidge thanked the which he has picked up on his ditor and expressed a deep intest in Irish affairs, asking many Miss Marjorie Stinson, sister of the state of the state of the semi-annual payment of "Although completion of the facetious remark to Senator Robin- had been held constitutional by the Government's 1927 remittances un- son, they said: der the international committee there's something for us, let's grab All this time Heflin was fuming

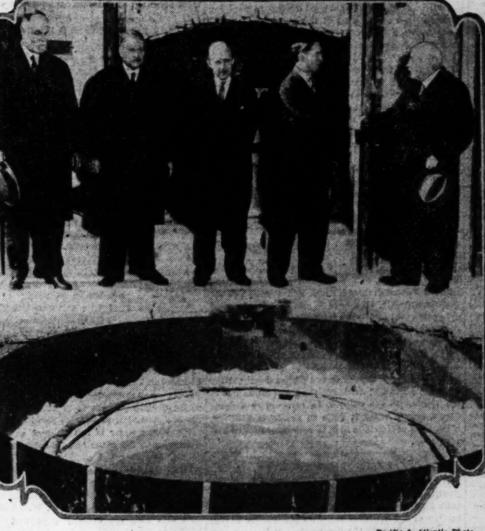
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ARY MELLON ORDERS

INQUIRY INTO OIL SALE

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Church, is making the nomination of Smith by the Democrats almost the people of Alabama in repudithe people of Alabama in repudi-Heflin described Smith as a "wet, Tammany, Roman Catholic utilifier of the Constitution who stated at the constitution who s nullifier of the Constitution, who my State, and 2,800,000 of then Marines still are trying to con-firm reports that Sandino has been big enough to be President of the even speak for the majority of the German Economist Forecasts

United States." He warned his people in Montgomery."

Democratic colleagues that Smith He charged that Gov. Smith and could not carry a state in the Tammany were responsible for the South, with the possible exception factional fight in the Democratic convention at Madison Square Gar-

Turning to the press gallery, den in 1924.

Heflin addressed the correspondents as "hired villains" and "a election," he said. "The corruption of squirrel heads who swallow their convictions for coin." This shocked the nation. We were in a quantities sufficient to endanger. the newspaper men as "the hickory-headed hirelings of the kept
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He was particularly frate over the prominence given in the press dispatches last week to his threat against Senator Robinson of Arcaic hope, and butchered it on the floor of the convention.

Ikkens Smith to a Ward Heeler.

"Until I saw him there," he went on, "I thought that Al Smith was really a big man. He's not. He would remain the same. I say this in answer to the pessimists who predict a shortage of gold a learned man, not a big man intellectually, and he doesn't measure of a heated debate that if Robinson attempted to make the same speech in Alabama that he had made on the floor in the Sensator Robinson of the convention.

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'Jesus Christ, Supreme Court.

MOVE BEGUN TO WIN **GOLD THREATENS MONEY STANDARD**

Its Production in Large Quantities Soon.

lot of squirrel heads who swallow their convictions for coin." This was a slight variation from his usual formula, which is to describe the newspaper men as "the hick-ory-headed hirelings of the kept press." He threatened that he was going to have them investigated.

So the Harding administration had quantities sufficient to endanger the gold standard, according to Dr. Joseph Schumpeter, German economist and exchange professor of economics at Harvard University, going to have them investigated.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—A campaign to bring about the election of delegates pledged to vote for the Joseph Schumpeter, German economist and exchange professor of economics at Harvard University. It is the firm policy of the United States to respect the American paign to bring about the election of delegates pledged to vote for the Joseph Schumpeter, German economist and exchange professor of economics at Harvard University. It is the firm policy of the United States to respect the American paign to bring about the election of delegates pledged to vote for the Joseph Schumpeter, German economist and exchange professor of economics at Harvard University. It is the firm policy of the United States to respect the First the gold to vote for the Joseph Schumpeter, German economist and exchange professor of economics at Harvard University. It is the firm policy of the United States to respect the election of delegates pledged to vote for the Joseph Schumpeter, German economist and exchange professor of economics at Harvard University. It is the firm policy of the United States to respect the election of delegates pledged to vote for the Joseph Schumpeter, German economist and exchange professor of economist and economist and exchange professor of economist an

Montgomery Mayor Challenges

Heflin to Race. By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 24. -Instead of waiting until 1930 to and trying to get the floor. his impatience aggravated by the crats of Alabama on Senator Tom unced nounced himself a candidate for delegate to the National Demotid he cratic Convention from the State shing at large and challenged the Senior latter Senator from Alabama to do likethe wise. This climax to the series of the proposed Hoover campaign of the people of Nicaragua are in layers of a Liberal reversible. added that if Vice President Dawes attacks by Heflin on the Demoadded that if Vice President Dawes attacks by Heflin on the Demo-had been in the chair he would cratic floor leader in the Senate, had been in the chair he would cratic floor leader in the Senate, The Herald-Tribune says that and that a fair election would rehave recognized Heflin instead of newspapers in Alabama and the

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NEW YORK FOR HOOVER

G. O. P. Faction Organized to Elect Delegates Pledged to His Nomination.

Roman Catholic.

Heflin had announced last week that he would speak at a certain

And industries and \$13,000,000,000 "have not the slightest desire or there, according to the administration to create an insurgency tion, is to hold a fair election. it clear that we are not fighting nize the government that is e for control of the State organiza- ed, and then clear out immediatetion, and, personally, I am not am- ly."

George K. Morris, State chairman, who with Charles D. Hilles, lished exclusively in the Pos

leaders. "The supporters of Hoover have tinued:

"despite disclaimers it was consult in a Liberal gove sidered well within bounds to say Naturally, Diaz, Chamorro

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Senator Approves Principles Set Out by Hughes in Havana - Thinks They Should Be Put to Use.

EARLY EVACUATION OF NICARAGUA URGED

dahoan Against Postponing Election in Central American Republic-Foresees Senatorial Inquiry.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- If our Government really believes in a policy of friendship and non-aggression toward its small Latin-American neighbors, it ought to stop talking about it and start

practicing it. Such, in substance, was the comnent made to the writer today by senator Borah upon the speech of Charles E. Hughes at Havana Saturday night. Senator Borah is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the outstanding critic of the Adminition's Latin-American policy.

out that at the very hour Hughes was telling Latin-American nations that the United States intended to respect their territory, 1000 additional marines were being landed in Nicaragua, equipped with bombing planes, mountain artil-lery, forage trains and all the paraphernalia of an invading army. He recalled, also, that Haiti has

been occupied by the marines for more than 10 years.

Principles Hughes Outlined.

In his speech at Havana, Hughes named independence, stability, good will and co-operation as the four pullers upon which the selections. between the nations of North, South and Central Americas should rest.

possible.
"Our present reason for being Hill said: "I wish to make and when it is held, let us recog-

Referring to the report pubman, who with Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the State Excutive Committee, came out some time ago in favor of an uninstructed delegation to the Kansas City convention, said he had not changed his position.

Morris added he was satisfied the Hoover movement was not alimed at the present organization leaders.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always never belong to my party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be artisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plunces or predatory poverty, toeracy or predatory poverty,
JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907,

ALL-NIGHT PARKING.

Serious Inconvenience.

enience on a great number of people.

It is stated that the Alderman who introduced this measure estimated the building program. number of cars parked all night on the streets at 5000. More than that number outlying towns. There are others who appeal to public opinion. It is a challenge.

empty spaces be used for? Of course, there are owners of public garages who would look with favor upon this kind of legislation. Let the car owner have some privilege besides paying State and city licenses, State and city gasoline A. L. DAVIS.

What Is the Menace?
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. TF parking on the streets up to 3 a. m.

from 2 to 5 a. m.?
WILLING TO PAY.

A Sordid Joke.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch THE Legislative Committee of the Board of Aldermen, after a somewhat jocular debate, voted favorably in

salesmen, workingmen and business men get their names in the tabloids."

P. J. VOGEL.

An Unwarranted Outrage.

To the Editor of the Post-Dis THE proposed parking ordinance would be an unwarranted outrage on august Board of Aldermen. HOMELESS HENRY.

A Real Detriment. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

citizens of St. Louis. You are always first to say what you think is right, place since the Renaissance.

and you don't care who likes it. If the When such a thing as this eity officials instead of a bunch of sel-

especially the working people who do garage for a car. Also, as you say, A READER.

How Would the Public Benefit? to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

and put his car in his garage at 2 a. m.? Would the prohibiting of parking from to 5 a. m. keep firemen from having

Mr. Wimer's Indigne

by Admiral Hughes that "that is only a beginning." 1929. And Admiral Plunkett frankly declares in a public speech that the program is submitted in preparation for a war which is inevitable and near.

"Sheer madness" is the right term. In applying t Mr. Borah reminds us of the early years of the century, when Germany and Great Britain engaged in a naval competition which, he correctly says, "was making no pretense as to our design. There is no State, upon the map.

Our Admirals are preaching war. And the House Naval Committee is not going to have our plans for a war interrupted by executive intervention, or Wash- are first class and worth seeing. The Education of the Proposed ordinance prohibiting ington conference, or Geneva convention. That is In the Federation's latest bulletin Jefferson City all-night parking between the hours the meaning of the committee's vote stipulating the is so designated by two stars—one for the capitol of 2 to 5 would work a serious incon-venience on a great number of people.

Senator Borah has gone over the heads of the and mules? of persons are affected, however, as these are not one-man cars, but in most and the bloodsthirsty Admirals, and appealed to the House committee, of the bellicose Secretary Wilbur cases several persons use them to ride American people, who have "to do the fighting and cases several persons the city, East to work in remote parts of the city, East dying in war"; and to the taxpayers, who have to pay names which adorns its letterhead, the National Civic to work in reliable for the bills. The Senator's warning is more than an Federation is not incapable of perpetrating a rare bit

are getting into the city from the shoulds the challenge should be answered. Public opinion Woll, alarmed at the spread of bolshevik propaganda at an early hour—say 3 or 4 a. m. What at an early hour—say 3 or 4 a. m. What about the milk and bread wagon drivers should denounce the megalomaniac whom Mr. Coolin this country, is asking the American-Russian who go to their work shortly after mid- idge chose for Secretary of the Navy; denounce the Chamber of Commerce to place an embargo upon Rusnight in the summer months?

Should they be forced to pay for a strutting Admirals; denounce the naval committee of sia. In other words, Mr. Woll is asking the chamber, Should they be forced to pay for a garage at from \$5 to \$10 a month and the House. Public opinion, in response to Senator whose express purpose is to develop trade between also pay at home when the streets are Borah, should make it plain to President Coolidge, the two countries, to shut up shop! empty? What better purpose could these if the issue ever gets to him, to veto this criminal and fatal folly.

ELECTRIC RABBIT STUFF.

city licenses, State and the same and that all of us will-soon be truckling to the overanything to do with the dog tracks. It is a mystery Listen to this: for example, as to who is the president of the Ramona Is all right, please explain the menace Club, while the officials, if any, of the Kansas City dog tracks are nowhere in sight. The process-servers are still hunting, but the chase seems as hopeless as that merry one in which the dog follows the electric

THE NEW HAVEN RUMPUS.

The low state of intellectual freedom in American A measure of this nature is most em-

doors and climbing over oil cans which he must perform before he can drive his neckwear factories an effort, as the Nation puts its, trade reacts to appeals of morals and patriotism. car out into a dark and narrow alley, "to saddle sweatshop conditions on the New Haven where, as has happened, a stickup man workers." A committee of the club, unable to get will be enabled to work on him without the details of the strike controversy from the news-

form under the caption, "Is This Fair Play?" many working people who own cars but were thrown into jail on a charge of "distributing ad- see Ireland so happily circumstanced. garage rent at pres- vertising matter without a permit." Whereupon their But the scholarly Frenchman, Andre Siegfried.

Such comments as yours in regard that European university students have taken an this apotheosis of materialism, M. Siegfried wonders to the no-parking law are ample active and a powerful part in every great political, if our capacity for liberty and sense of values may not economic and religious movement that has taken atrophy.

When such a thing as this can happen at Yale, one The no-parking law will be a real "Prom" leaders, and to discourage things that make ville, did almost a hundred years ago. for intellectual independence

A "SIDE LIGHTS" FROM HAVANA.

adopted a resolution extending the term to six years for something to be done about it. WE think the purpose of every law and applicable to the present incumbent. A constitudelegates favorable to the proposal.

The President of Cubs, if accurately sketched, is playing with fire. An extension of a presidential and other places of assemblage where coughers conterm from four to six years may appear harmless, gragate in large numbers under the mistaken imbut there is dynamite in it-dynamits, bombs, the pression that the privilege of coughing is included

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This paragraph on President Machado, which our correspondent has written in casual vein and with due regard for the amenities, may prove to be the most pregnant news item of the Havana conference.

BEATS HOUND DOGS AND MULES.

There are approximately 50,000 cities and towns, in one of the great contributing causes of the World the United States. Among so many it was no mean War." Now it is proposed that we repeat this mad feat to put Jefferson City, (Mo.) sitting almost sold cycle. Unlike Germany or Great Britain, we are tarily upon the river bluffs out in the center of the

euphemism about protection of our growing com- That is what the new capitol has done. The Ameri merce, as Berlin used to indulge. We have no "rules- can Federation of Arts lists Jefferson City as one of the-wave" tradition such as inspired England's an- 70 cities and towns in the United States possessing swer of "two ships for every ship" that Von Tirpits art works which, despite their occasional isolation. like unto that of which the poet said,

Full many a gem of purest ray serens, The dark, unfathomed caves of occas bear

A rather better distinction, wouldn't you say, than the one Missouri has enjoyed hitherto for hound dogs

MR. WOLL'S NAIVETE.

Despite its staid title and the imposing list of of unconscious humor. Its acting president, Matthew

Mr. Woll's letter is full of dark and devious innuendo as to the perils of bolshevism, buttressed, of course, by the usual quotations from soviet documents. These documents are perfectly horrendous. It seems the process-servers are having a hard time | They imply that the world revolution is imminent suits filed by Attorney-General Gentry. With the ex- lordship of the proletariat. Mr. Woll tells business ception of the Wellston Club, no one admits having men that they are actually promoting this end.

> I need only point out to you that anyone granting a term of credit on tractors, mining machines or cotton, may find it difficult to realize that he is helping to finance communistic propaganda here.

In 1927 this country did \$100,000,000 worth of business with Russia. In 1928 there is every expectation of doing more. How naive Mr. Woll is to think that business men would even consider chucking a comregard to the all-night parking ordinance as proposed by Alderman Wimer. Credit colleges was strikingly displayed in the recent rum. merce laboriously built up in recent years. Just the must be given them for manifesting at pus at New Haven. Certain members of the Yale other day came news that the Standard Oil Co. is least a reasonable sense of humor, if Liberal Club were arrested when they tried to dis- entering a vicious economic war with Royal Dutch not a feeling of responsibility for the tribute a pamphlet they had prepared on the neck. Shell because the former insists on doing business

phatically a sordid joke. And who will were condemned by the Yale Daily News in these No one would accuse the Standard Oil Co. of desirsuffer most from its effects? The poor astonishing words: "Mother Yale has been publicly ing to advance bolshevism. It is the very quinwho cannot afford a garage? Possibly, dishonored. Her fair name has been dragged in the but not solely by any means. The greater number of those affected will be mud by 19 empty-headed students who wanted to argument, the Standard is hastening world revolution. That is good for a laugh any day. Mr. Woll, a who desire to eliminate the not over- These "empty-headed" students were serious young labor leader, should read up on his Karl Marx. When pleasant job of fumbling with garage men who saw in the tactics of certain New Haven he does that, he will no longer cherish the notion that doors and climbing over oil cans which neckwear factories an effort as the Nation puts its.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Distinguished visitors from abroad react differently papers, undertook to make a private investigation to our achievements. President Cosgrave of the Irish of it. This investigation, ably made and presenting Free State, for example, never before saw so many all sides of the question, was published in pamphlet automobiles or such fine ones. Does this evidence of For this exercise of their constitutional rights, they to the good. We get the impression he would like to

ent prices. These prices, of course, will own school, through its daily newspaper, turned whose book "America Comes of Age" was reviewed ed 50 per cent should this law against them. We quote further from the Yale Daily at length in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, sees in our do not affect traffic, but many News: "From coast to coast perturbed alumni are automobiles a disturbing symbol. For back of the business concerns can blockade the side- holding indignation meetings and anxious fathers automobile is quantity production in which he reads walk entirely without a word from the are wondering if Yale is a safe place for their sons." a gloomy litany. Under this aegis, workmen become In Europe this would be an entirely inexplicable automatons, pride of accomplishment is destroyed, the phenomenon. Over there a university is a place where old guild spirit which still flourishes in his own young men are encouraged to bother their heads over land has vanished, self-expression, that almost divine the problems of the day. It is not too much to say compensation of artisan as well as artist, withers. In

President Cosgrave is a charming guest, frankly delighted with his reception, and with the racial gift would get behind the Post-Dis- of our most celebrated universities, it is evident that for saying pleasant things. Professor Siegfried, stu-American education is wearing shackles. Its purpose, dent and critic, has done for us, in his book, perhaps it would seem, is to turn out football stars and as much as another countryman of his, De Tocque-

A COUCH REMEDY

The Billy Sunday revival has done some good al-That was an interesting vignette of President Ma- ready, if only as a cough remedy. It has taught a chade of Cuba in the Post-Dispatch correspondent's lot of people how to keep from coughing or to cough "Side Lights on the Havana Conference." The Cuban and keep it to themselves. The popular indoor paspresidential term is four years. Recently Congress time had been getting out of bounds. It was time

The evangelist, it seems, is a nervous person who is directly or indirectly to benefit tional convention, chosen by the people, must rat- doesn't like to have people coughing at him when he ify the act of Congress to make it effective. Senor is preaching at them. The point is well taken. There Machado, it seems, has perfected plans for choosing is altogether too much coughing in this country anyway, especially in public. It is Homer Rodeheaver, In Havana gossip, our correspondent relates, Ma- the evangelist's song leader, who has put a stop to it chado is frequently called a "dictator." The judg- at the Coliseum. At every meeting he gives as his comment is usually qualified with "benevolent.". In pop- edy contribution, an imitation of the common barnwe move machines when called before 2 ular estimate he is a man of force and energy, who yard variety of cough. Then he shows how it can be a feet for a man of force and energy. is doing great things for Cuba in a material way. And done inwardly and noiselessly, without anybody find-I think it is a joke to propose such that, of course, runs true to historical formula. Many ing out. It sounds incredible, but it is a matter of legislation before an intelligent Board of Aldermen. I have kept the cars I drove a dictatorship has begun admirably which ended in day-by-day observation that the thousands at the Coliseum sit an hour without a cough being heard.

It is a reform that should spread to the theaters some connection between Mr. Wimer's seed of revolution, and for Uncle Sam the dim in the price of admission. Somebody at the theater streets are used for all-night parking and the fact that he may be a seed of revolution and the fact that he may be seed of revolution and the fact that he may be seed of revolution, and for Uncle Sam the dim in the price of admission. Somebody at the theater could probably, with a little practice, do it as well as could probably, with a little practice, do it as well as They revere Washington in Latin America. They Homer Rodeheaver. Coughing in public places is and the fact that he says a garage with link his name in deathless giory with that of their largely a habit. Persons who cannot keep from

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THE WAR LOBBY.

Dwight Morrow Agrees With Mexico

CARLETON BEALS in The Nation.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13. THE amendment to the petroleum law submitted by President Calles to the Mexican Chamber of Deputies toward the end of December and on Jan. 11 pub-lished in the Diario Oficial as the law of the land, represents the crowning failure of seventeen years of, for the most part, shameful and inept and unsuccessful Amerrespect for Ambassador Dwight Whitney Morrow, this move by the Mexican Government constitutes one of the most astute maneuvers in international negotiation Which it has been my lot to observe at close hand. At no time since the 1917 Queretaro Constitution went into effect would Mexico have refused to enact for us the law just passed. After more than a decade of harassment, strained relations, border antagonisms, hostile notes, and, on at least two occasions, imminence of war, we have obtained what we could have obtained at any moment had we been willing to accept it: we have probably obtained the game by an earlier pat on the shoulder victory. For the oil people, a brick in a bouquet.

N other words Mr. Morrow's victory is over the imagination of the American electorate; his victory is over the dying political elements revolving around Teapot Dome, and over the traditional short-sighted, heavy-footed, hairy-breasted macy of the past. The real test of Mr. Morrow's success in Mexico will be its sustained sincerity. The new petroleum law is initial proof of Mr. Morrow's capacity to secure better relations; it is equally symbol of the failure of our previous diplomacy of harassment.

The test will be continuity after Mr. Morrow leaves his post. The American public is dreadfully short of memory. We are now observing the four-year recurrent tragi-comedy of our relations with Mexico. Every Washington Administration begins. like the March wind that witnesses its inauguration, to demand blusteringly of Mexcence to every pending American demand It usually ends, just before election time by hastily patching up relations and selfing to the American public the belief that Mexican question has been settled fo all time. Wilson did this. Harding did it Long ago, Hayes did it. Coolidge is doing it: and Morrow is helping him. ND so the Mexican Government now

enters the role of mediator, and from this it may shift on to a somewhat modi-fied Dias position. It grows more apparent versy was a condition to a broad financial scheme which Morrow brought in his pock-et from the House of Morgan, a scheme which will permit of a readjustment in the foreign-debt payments; the reorganization, perhaps the abolition, of the claims commissions; the funding of all claims as a lump sum with the debt; the lifting of the embargo against war supplies to the Mexi-can Government, etc. The interests Mor-row represents are probably not so much its last legs as they are in assuring the ultimate payment of the debt, laying the ultimate payment of the debt, laying the bases for new loans, and securing other concessions which will be fully as valuable as the petroleum stake. Certainly the Morgan oil interests in Mexico, the Marland Oil Company, represented in Mexico by the Consolidated and the Franco-Espanola, Consolidated and the Franco-Espanola, Consolidated and the Arietnal fifty, year conmptly shered the original fifty-year co

cession law, as did other allied companies. And lately it was the De la Huerta-Lamont financial agreement, as much as anything else, which finally broke the 1921-1922 in-

tervention drive by the Mexican Associa-tion of Producers of Petroleum. Certainly the new law does not repre-sent any substantial gain by the oil companies, to many quite the contrary. The November Supreme Court decision, shortly after Morrow's arrival, seemed to cede all. Calles in submitting the amendments which have now been passed declared that they followed the decision. The text tells a different story. It is hardtack on a silver platter. The move is clever, astutely diplomatic. Calles has chosen a moment when the hands of the oil people and the State Department are tied. The State Department cannot, at this moment jeopardize its campaign for amity with Latin America; it cannot upset the proceedings of the Pan-American Congress any more than they will be upset by Sandino; and the people out Nehraska way will be suspicious of any new move by the oil people to precipitate a new

YUST what is the status of the oil question? Mexico undoubtedly has gained much since the initial stages. Originally the State Department, a decade ago, refused to recognize any nationalization of Mexican oil "either by decree or by law." This position had to be hastily abandoned The State Department next asserted that it would not accept the nationalization of th subsoil on any pre-1917 American properties. This was tantamount to declaring that Mr. John Doe must be guaranteed his subsoil rights on his vast tracts of land out toward Coahuila, bought before 1917 for investment and pasturage purposes, must be guaranteed them para eternidad—especially as oil has since been discovered in the vicinity. This contention was also abandoned. Washington trimmed its demands to cover the subsoil on pre-1917 oil lands. This was the gist of the Warren and Payne recognition negotiations in 1923. The question then became: What constitutes pre-1917 oil lands? In the 1925 law and concordant regulations such lands were de-fined as those on which a positive act had contracts, strategic location in a developed oil field, mention of purpose in origina deed, exploration for oil, etc .- a sufficiently broad definition. But the law further declared that these rights would be confirmed by fifty-year concessions renewable for thirty years, which soon precipitated controversy and the hysterical outbursts of Mr. Kellogg—the straining of relations to the breaking-point.

WAR was in the air. But gradually the State Department acquiesced in the Mexican Government's contention that until American property rights had been actually violated and all Mexican legal recourses exhausted, no diplomatic or other coercion was in order. Came Mr. Morrow, Came the Supreme Court decision setting aside certain objectionable features of the law. Came, finally, the recent Calles amend-ments. The law, as it now stands, abolishes the fifty-year concession feature on pre-1917 lands, but it creates a much stricter interpretation of pre-1917 rights. Pre-1917 oil lands are now those which were actually worked prior to 1917, thus ruling out vast tracts previously considered as possessing pre-1917 rights in the subsoil. Furthermore the new amendments still insist that these pre-1917 rights be confirmed within one year by application for concession. But JUST A MINUT (Copyright 1928.)

LIGHT LYRICS FOR WINTE

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anybody. except possibly in war. He is simply in the predicament of the small boy's dog friend. "What's the name of the dog?" one asked. "Don't know," said the boy. "Dog don't know either. Something chawed his tag off." And here, for the first time, Jerry tells, with what circumstantiality he can command, just what seems to have happened and how and when. Some time in 1926, we are told, a man awoke in a hospital for the insane at Stockton, Cal—sight years and 6000 miles away from where he was when last he had checked up on his conchecked up on his consciousness.
According to his story, told generally with a strange convincingness, he believed himself to be in a war hospital "over there." At any rate it seemed but a short while since he had been hurled aloft in a roaring geyser of earth to waken in a shell hole. He could remember starting to creat

to waken in a shell hole. He could remember starting to crawl out. Apparently it had been a rather long and tedious crawl, for somehow he had covered 6000 miles in his black sleep and spent eight years on the job.

Then, he tells us, it occured to him that he should write to his mother. Furnished with pencil and paper, he wrote: "Dear Mom." But something was wrong, and suddenly thei cataclysmal truth went through his addied head like a tornado. Who and where was "Mom" and who was he who "Mom" and who was he who

after that, and when the world of after that, and when the world of sense again emerged from the chaos of evil dreams, and things seemed solid in the light of common day, the man was told that his name was Jerry Tarbot, and, so far as he knew, he had never heard the name before. Then during weeks of convalescence the man called Jerry began to remember—though what was dream and what was memory, who may know?

He had gone from Canada to break of the war, hoping to get in-to the big show. But he was re-jected and returned to America. Later he crossed again in a cattle ship and somehow or other, according to his story, managet into the ranks of the Am

MRS. F.D. HIRSCHBERG DIES IN SWITZERLAND

Widow of St. Louis Insurance Man Had Been Living · Abroad 10 Years.

Mrs. Mary Frost Hirschberg. widow of Francis D. Hirschberg. an insurance man, died of paralysis yesterday at her villa in Teritet. Switzerland. For the last 10 years she had been living abroad. She

was 74 years old and had been prominent socially. News of her death came to St. Louis in a cablegram to her halfalster, Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce. With her when she died at Vill Marguerita, as she had nar were her sister, Mrs. Louise Front Vernon, and her brother, Reginald

Frost, formerly of St. Louis. Also surviving her are two oth-er sisters, Mrs. Carlos Blacker of Dinard, France and Miss Lily Frest of Florence, Italy and another half-sister, Mrs. George McLaugh-lin of Chicago.

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New York Day by Day FOR OPERA TRYOUTS

Chorus School.

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The Rev. Eugene Baltzer, pas- esses. to the big show. But he was refected and returned to America.

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North America, died of heart trouble yesterday in Oakland. His St. Louisans Wed in tather left St. Louis Saturday and will arrive in Oakland today.

New York, Jan. 23, Cambrai, New York, Jan. 23, Cambrai, New York, Jan. 23, Cambrai, F. Mitchell, 39 years old, a sales Lisbon, Jan. 22, Canada, from born in St. Louis and studied for manager of 4917 McPherson ave- New York.

> church for three years, a new = theatrical producer, has no place widow and his nine months' old

Mrs. Mary Frost Hirschberg, Council of the City of New York. Michigan State Agricultural Colwidow of Francis D. Hirschberg, "I endeavor to produce the plays lege.

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By O. O. McIntyre

prove as a calling. Formerly to the parent. Yet in his town and country homes her rooms are just off the arm" featured peroxided as she left them and always ready

It would have been dull work— And a number of these girls have ago than I care to radio.

New York.

Hamburg, 1 Jan. 23, Cleveland.

Steamship Movements.

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TO BE MAID OF HONOR



Rosebrook, the musical director, also a newcomer, and the veteran manager, David E. Russell.

The judges sat at a table in a smaller room and one by one the girls were called in, bidden to stand by the piano and told to intone a succession of ascending notes that took them up through

sauce. That has been fewer years DAVENPORT DELEGATION

cant tried to impress her judges, Most of them were obviously to these supposed to know what it is all about.

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Many were distinctly pretty and one or two were beauties—and had good voices besides.

Altogether, about 650 girls have applied for admission to the school and auditions will be held tonight and tomorrow night until all are heard. Later the 300 who are to attend the school will be notified by mail of their selection.

THE REV. EUGENE BALTZER

SUCCUMBS IN OAKLAND, CAL,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington avenue, St. Louis, obtained a license to wed here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Keppell was divorced from her first husband in St. Louis in Dec., 1925.

Chicago, who was on the verge of marrying Allister McCormick of Chicago, who was on the verge of marrying Allister McCormick of Chicago, who was on the verge of marrying Allister McCormick of Chicago two or three times, and has spent a good part of her time since 1922 denying reports of her s man called Jerry began to remember—though what was dream and what was memory, who may in the spendix is given has spent a good part of her times since 1922 denying reports of her had gone from Canada to the had gone from Canad

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. George K. Hoblitzelle, 6450 have a house on Cheyenne road at Ellenwood avenue. Mr. Tritle, who the Springs.

Olympia B ch Inn, near Palm and taught at the Wheelock School Olympia B ch Inn, near Paim in Beach, Fla., to be gone three weeks. Mr. Niedringhaus has departed to attend a convention in Hollywood, Fla., and will join his The Players' Guild will give a haus Jr., at Pass Christian, Miss,

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They will be away several weeks.

Mrs. William C. Stribling Jr. of 5102 Waterman avenue has returned from Colorado Springs.

Mrs. John Stuart Tritle of Mansfield, O., will remain another week as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George K. Hoblitzelle, 6455

has been here for a week, departed Mr. Edward R. Gardner of 6313 Sunday for Dallas, Tex., before re- Pershing avenue has gone to Colo-

there seems to be evidence throughout the book that Jerry is meal fame since then that it is goldable most people, upon hearing the name again, will wonder when the field we should be sufficient to the first time and the summer or a min weight, and what were the simply in the prediction. It is goldable most people, upon hearing the name again, will now a very a harmor or a min weight, and what were the simply first that the first time and the summer or a min weight, and what were the simply first the summer or a min weight, and what were the simply first the summer or a min weight, and what were the simply first the summer or a min weight that make a limit to the summer or a min weight, and what were the simply first the summer or a min weight that make a limit to summer the summer or a min weight the summer or a min we Mrs. Marion W. Niedringhaus of her graduation from Mary Institute the La Due road and her small and a year at Smith College she daughter will depart Thursday for specialized in kindergarten work

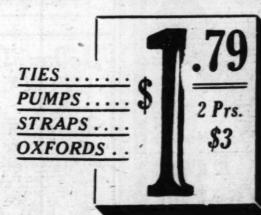
family, as will his brother, Erwin, three-act comedy, "The Curious who is with George W. Niedring-Mishap," by Carlo Goldoni, Mon-



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Taking the witness stand in Circuit Court in his trial for manslaughter, Harry Murphy, an automobile salesman, of 6015A Carls bad avenue, admitted this afternoon he was the driver of the automobile that killed Mrs. May Armand, 25 years old, 2609 Armand place, and injured another woman as the two women waited for a street car on North Jefferson avenue and Armand place last

Murphy said his car struck the two women as he swerved it into the street car tracks to avoid hitting a coupe that turned abruptly in front of him.

After hitting the two women, Murphy related, he halted his car takes 100% bran to relieve consti-80 feet away, then abandoned it a pation. Part-bran products, at block farther on and went home. best, can only accomplish part-way 80 feet away, then abandoned it a Murphy denied the women were standing in a safety zone, as the Both State and defense com-

pleted their testimony this afternoon and the case was expected to go to the jury late today. Murphy was arrested the next morning as the driver of an autofound abandoned a block north of the scene of accident.

ning board and blood and strands were Henry Wessling of 3907 Illiof hair on the hood.

Among the State's witnesses one

2842 Texas avenue, who, recogniz-Among the State's witnesses one was absent—Miss Beulah Cline of 6746 Nashville avenue, whom Mrs. Martin' had escorted to the street shouted "Hello," he testified, the Among the State's witnesses one car after a visit in the Martin other machine darted between the home. Miss Cline's skull was fracparked coupe and the safety zone Colds in the head tured in the accident and she has and hit the two women. There stuffed nazal pass not recovered sufficiently to at-

end the trial.

From a window of their home, it to pass without going through —Nozo William C. Martin, a chauffeur, the zone, Wessling said. saw his wife and Miss Cline struck Detective - Lieutenant Mulcahy by an automobile going north on testified he arrested Murphy at his home two and one-half hours after danger of worse co Other witnesses of the accident the accident and found him in bed,

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t Must Take Its Pro Rata of Closed Page Bank's Assets, Court Rules.

The State has no prior claim on the \$45,579.49 of automobile license funds tied up in the failure of the Page Bank, Circuit Judge Mulloy ruled at Clayton today, and must accept its pro rata of the loss unless it can recover from the directors of the bank who signed a \$50,000 surety bond.
Attorney-General Gentry had

ontended that, under the common law, the State had a prior claim. In making his decision, Judge Muloy referred to a decision by the Missouri Supreme Court in the Holland Banking case at Springfield, in which the high court held that the State could not claim pro-

Judge Mulloy pointed out that Secretary of State Becker was acting within official discretion granted to him by the auto license law in "the collection and transmission of auto license funds." The law provides that the moneys are to be collected and "promptly transnitted" to the State Treasurer Judge Mulley said this provision gave Becker authority to choose a practical method of transmitting the money, which would be to deposit it in a bank then check it The directors of the bank, among

them Clifford M. Hicks, murdered making statements to show they attorney whose operations led to its attorney wh oprotect the State's deposit. The doors May 7 last, a week after lirectors qualified as sureties by Hicks was murdered.

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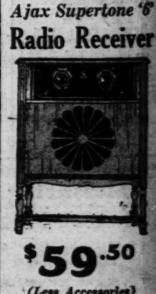
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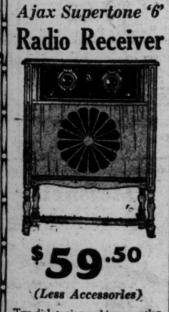
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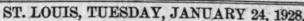
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CLINTON, Mo., Jan. 24 .- Dalsell Schuyler, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Schuyler. was kidnaped by two men who fled with her in an automobile, then freed her as police gained on them in a chase through the residence district here early yesterday morning. The child was taken from her bed when Mrs. Schuyler turned on a light after she had been awakened by low voices in the room adoining her bedroom. She saw two men leaving with her child. Police were notified at once. An hour later, as they sighted the kidnapers' car on a back street and gave chase, the child wandered into the lobby of a hotel and told the night clerk of her experience. Family Formerly of St. Louis; Child's Grandparents Live Here. The Schuyler family moved to

ago. Mrs. Schuyler was Miss Dorothy Livingston before her marriage to Schuyler who is manager of a coal company at Clinton. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Livingston of 40 Kingsbury

different rooms at the time of

Mrs. Livingston was informed in a long-ditance telephone conversa-tion with her daughter that the chloroformed, as her face was bruised and she fell asleep while relating her experience. The girl usually slept with her sister, Patricia, 4, but they were occupying Put Your Eyes in Our Care



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INFIELDERS TO **GO SOUTH WITH** OPENING SQUAD

Manager Howley Will Make Effort to Develop Strong Pivot Station Combination in South.

By J. Roy Stockton.

The hopes of the 1928 Browns depend largely on an experiment that Daniel Philip Howley will conduct at the West Palm Beach ing camp, the leader of the St. Louis Americans said today. "Our pitchers, of course, will have a lot to say about where we finish," Howley remarked, "but I believe we'll get fair pitching. Our catching will be excellent and our ontfield, after we strengthen it by purchasing another fly chaser or two will be good enough. But the infield is the foundation of your defense and without a good shortstop and second baseman you can't go anywhere. Look at what the Cardinals did when Thevenow came along to pair up with the great Hornsby. Look at what the Yankees did when Keenig and Laz- That betless dog racing has sufzeri improved. It's always the same story. Without a good combination around second base you

can't win the close games.
"Now, I plan to take Brannon and Kress to training camp with the first squad and try to give them a year's experience during the spring season. Otto Williams, who was as tricky a shortstop and second baseman as ever lived, smart as a whip, will devote all his time to teaching Brannon and Kress the fine points of big league infielding. Young players can get by with their sneed, strength of rm and pep in the minor leagues, but in the majors you have to cut off the runner ahead. You can't get by on a good stop and a throw to first. Kress is going to be a great shortstop, and if we can give him an extra season's experience in the South he'll be that much nearer the rank of a star. Bran-

non looks like another sure find. nowadays to the offense and not enough to the defense, and I believe that we can take a big stride forward in building up if we can strengthen our defense this seadevote much of our spring practice to defensive tactics and if Brannon and Kress progress as I expect

Howley expects to have a full season's service from Billy Mullen this year, which will give him a capable utility man. O'Rourke is got was a flattened nose and a pair considered the most probable regular at third base, but if Mullen O'Rourke will be free for a shift to second or short if he is needed Rickard's symposiums gets more Knight of Merci II has said that if he had nine Mul- inet in one year. And then some. lens he could win a pennant in

any man's league. Zuppke to Speak At Illini Club Meeting, Feb. 3 strain.

Coach Will Discuss Present-Day Football and Its Rela-

tion to Public. "Bob" Zuppke, head football coach at the University of Illinois, net. And if he can clean up a will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Illini million fish at one haul it merely Club of St. Louis to be held at shows that as a fisher of men Glad Effort (E. the City Club, Feb. 3. Other Tex knows his piscatorial lines

wham, United States District from reel to hook.

Judge at East St. Louis; Miss Maria "Rolla Skater Travels 6000" Leonard, dean of women at the Miles, Wins \$500."
University of Illinois; "Butch" Nowack of Pana, Ill., star tackle and On Rolla skates, of course-M. captain of next year's football S. M. squad; Will A. Reiss of East St. Louis, member of the first class squad; Will A. Reiss of East St.

Louis, member of the first class to graduate from the university.

Speaker wants to play with the Eifredia G. 109 Ross.

Speaker wants to play with the Trimpe of Dawn.

Maying Ma to graduate from the university, and Mrs. Ella B. Slade of East St. Senators he but voluntarily cut Original Maiden Choice. Louis, member of the class of 1876 his own salary. If Tris were to and first Illinois co-ed. There will be addresses of welcome by John give himself a cut it would prob-E. Noon, president of the Illini ably be only a superficial wound. tion, and by Mrs. Harry G. Hake of Webster Groves, president of the Illinae Club. W. C. Roplequet, local attorney, will act as toast-

ent day football and its relation to ducation and to the general public. He is one of the outstanding football mentors of the country and a former president of the National Football Coaches Association. His last year's undefeated "starless" he "Big Ten" and was awarded

the Dickenson trophy as national All alumni and former students and such of the general public as are interested are invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained by mailing a check for \$2 to John Rabenau, Secretary of the Illini Club, tie.
Room 1500, Central National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo., before Peb. 1. A limited number only



HE Millers defeated the Swedes of Detroit, O'Hara and Hennessy scor-

Which came as a timely and noble exploit. Our wavering spirits restoring.

Been plumbing the nadir of utter despair.

We're still in the running determined to try And overcome stiff opposition:

Imbued with the spirit of "neversay-die," The boys will improve their position.

Though out of the picture Heck was a pup. Once more we have visions of of winning the cup.

fered a flop Undoubtedly goes without say-

ing; The tracks that have tried it decided to stop Because of no dividend-paying. It seems without betting, that no-

To see the dogs chasing electrical hares.

body cares

Paulino Uzcudun blew into our town En route to dear Mexico City. The Basque is boxer of passing

Inclined to be awkward though gritty. If Dempsey or Tunney, Paulino Fr attacks.

"Too much attention is paid The Woodchopper befter hold on to his ax.

He Aims to Please.

Paulino says that Tex Rickard's son. My experience has been that elimination program is the bunk. the good fielding teams are the ones that stay around the top of once remarked the American peothe league. It's the tough course, because the ballplayers are always eager to get a bat in their hand to that effect. The one-a-minute and whale at the ball. But we'll boys couldn't see "debunked" sport with a telescope.

In the days of real sport they ing we won't have such a bad used to sneak off to an island somewhere in the river or maybe

New the loser in one of Tex

All of which is made possible by a guy who knows his multiplication table backwards and knows to the fraction of an ounce how much straw the camel will stand before he cracks under the

Owing to his uncanny knowledge of the life and habits of the of genus cyptinus carpio, or, sucker. Tex now spends his winters in

Florida fishing for tarpon. All is fish that comes into Tex's

Race Selections

At Fairgrounds

By T. J. DEMPSEY. 1-Maiden's Choice, Miss Done

At Havana

By TRACKMAN 1-Flenr de Liz, The Ally, Basha.

Fairgrounds Charts

Weather cloudy; track fast,

Golden School no mishap, rituels paid: Westmount, win \$10.30, place \$5.24, show \$4.24; The place \$1.32, show \$6.68; Lady Partridge, show \$6.70. SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards—Start good won easily place Went to post at 2.33: at post 1 minute. Winner b. m. 6 by Sweep-Set Trainer, G. Land. Time, :24, :48-5/, 1:39-3-5, 1:43-2-5, Value to winners

For soccer addicts, had before the \$200, \$100 \$50.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Start good. 2:59. At post 1 minute. Winner, ch. H. C. Riddle. Time. :24.2-5. :48.2-5. 1:1 ad \$200, third \$100, fourth \$50.

3.16 3.08 FAIRGROUNDS SCRATCHES.

Other Racing Results

At Havana. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-Subtle (Gleed)
Orpheus (Clelland)
Lambryo, Polly Path, Recommendation
Emma Hart, Woodland Queen, Palmette
Fred Hatch and The Sapling also ran. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: leur de Lis (Root) 85 1-2 1-4 ile Thoughts (Churchman) ... 3-1 8-5

Idle Thoughts (Churchman) . 3-I S-5
Probate (C. Meyer) . 5-10
Probate (C. Meyer) . 5-10
Time I:II 3-5. Sandalwood. Golden
Locks, Spinters, Pindar Feel, Dr. John
Kenney, Camille and Aladdin also ran.

THED RACE—Three furiongs.
Oucora (Craignyle) . 6-5 2-5 1-5
Athens (R. Fisher) . Even 2-5
Tenorio (Banks) . Even 2-5
Tenorio (Banks) . Time . 32 4-5. Harry W. Brown, Western Earle, Saucy Polly, Busy Miss, Edna
Dorrie, Sheet Lightning also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

HAVANA SCRATCHES.

race—Corenne, Jacobean, Village Suzuki, Captain Jack, Lady Monte, race—Hapsburg Miss, Drummond. im. Crestwood Foy. Boutonniere, ace—The Conquerer. Fourth sace.

th. Dolly Dunbar. Stammore, Zelic, Double On, Two Sixty, Captain on, Bathilde Seh. Cur Buddy, Glants now have a bat

At Tijuana.

TIJUANA SCRATCHES.

\$30,000 ADVANCE TICKET SALE FOR *

MAT BOUT REPORTED The advance sale for the world's championship heavyweight wrest-BACE—One and one-eighth ord for the mat sport, according to Promoter Tom Packs, who

if o' Dawn (Bellero)..... 2-1 even side and in the lower barenty.

Engineer (Judy)...... 6-5

Fans residing outside St. Louis
ime, 1:421-5, Futuro, Three Ds. Donime, 1:421-5, Futuro, Three Ds. Donwormworld and High Prince also ran. are keeping pace with local mat

Reiselt, in his last challenge of athlete the ring game has ever

Two Giant Players Sign.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The has not enjoyed great success. have been the most set Giants now have a battery as well Denton has played no public drawing card and the Announcement ticing on his home table at Kansas history was made today that Pitcher Larry City. Benton and Catcher Jack Cummings had signed for 1928

TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES

Osteopaths 23. Pittsburg Teachers First race-\$1200, claiming, 2-year-olds field Teach Bray Annie110 .115 College 19. Lothario ... Wager Broad Silk Third race—\$800, 4-rear-olds and claiming, 6 furionss (11);
Sun Ricck ... 112 *Subtle *Beatries Morse 102 *Jimmy Flan Guim Drop ... 107 Beutonniegre *Poelly Dunbar 110 Pilades Brake 14. DeMolay 10. Fourth race \$800, Geyers

DREWES RANKED FIRST BY MUNY NET OFFICIALS

Fairgrounds Star Is Honored for Fourth Successive Year - Heuermann No. 2 in Singles.

By Davison Obear.

Theodore Drewes of the O'Fallon Tennis Association for the fourth successive season. With William Bell as a partner Drewes also tops the men's doubles list for 1927. In addition to winning the local fight! public parks net title Drewes cantured the National Public Parks events held on the Forest Park Dal Hawkins into courts last August. Drewes and into the ring with Bell went to the final of the National Public Parks doubles, but lost to Ralph Rice and George Jendey of his career,

nings of Chicago.

Theodore Heuermann, Fairgrounds' star, was runner-up to
Drewes in the local tournament
and was named No. 2 in the singles
list. Turner Minnegerode, another
Fairgrounds player paired with
Heuermann to gain second place
in the men's doubles ranking. The of the Municipal Tennis Associateams of doubles. The second 10 pected him to rise again. in the singles has been arranged

in alphabetical order . a alphabetical order ...

MEN S SINGLES.
FIRST TEN.

- Theodore Drewes.
2— Tad Heuermann.
3— William Bell.
4— Joseph Smith.
5— Turner Minnegerode.
6—Clifford Beutel.
7—Andrew Schnoeder.
8— Vernou Tietien.
9—Junior Boehmer.
10— Joseph Petrik.
SECOND TEN.
(Alphabetical)
L. H. Beeker.

SECOND TE
(Alphabetica)
L. H. Becker,
Edwin Becker,
Edwin Becker,
Louis Bernero,
Elmer Haub,
Dr. W. M. Levite.
Leo Moult
Archie Fennel,
Isidor Rosanfeld,
Haidor Rosanfeld,
Harcher Fennel,
Warr Schaberz,
Warr Finger, E. M. Grontith, Herbert Weinstock, Cho
Walter Finger, E. M. Grontith,
Walter Finger

Reiselt Defends Title in Match

BASKETBALL SCORES

COLLEGE.

De Kalb State Teachers 34.

Illinois Wesleyan 33, Eureka 21,

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

Internationals 23, Purinas 13, Shells 31, Wabash 21.

Y. M. H. A. 21, Geragthys 20.

GIRLS' MUNICIPAL. Wagners 18, Purinas 17. Y. M. H. A. SENIORS.

Cueist Club 26, Lion Tamers 1; Olympians 37, A. M. Cadets 9, Y. House Team 15, Jeromes 3. NORTH SIDE LUTHERAN.

Markus 31, Bethlehem 19. St. Paul 37, Bethany 19. Pilgrim 36, St. Matthews 21.

CHICAGO—Teddy Esterbrook, Niles, O., Outpointed Howard Bents, Milwaukee (10). Billy

Pitzman 35, Gravois 27.

Pair Will Play 300 Points at Three Cushions Starting Tonight.

to second or short if he is needed there. Mullen played third for the Resident of the Resident

night. The match will be played he would rank today, as the most The sale to date has been con- in five blocks of 60 points each. idolized fighter of all time-one

patrons in obtaining their reser- match, defeated Allen Hall, St. known.

vations early, according to Packs. Louis boy, and present leader in If Gans had lived in this era of the American Three-Cushion big purses, and when crowds smash League. Reiselt also is competing down fences to see TRULY GREAT in the American League, but he FIGHTERS in action, Gans would have been the most sensational Suc. a; three-fourths of their infield matches of late, but has been prac- money-maker in all lightweight

B UT Joe Gans' greatest mistorlow purse days of pugilism. Gambling was Joe Gans' great weakness. In Goldfield, where he fought Nelson, it ran amuck. Every Kansas City Life 46. Kirksville leisure hour that was his was spent in one or another of the msorts. His credit was good in these places. Gans played on credit, William Jewell 50, Missouri Wespledging his guarantee of \$10,000 pay off whatever were his losses. Western Union College 43, Still And, as a result, when he settled his debts on the day after the fight, he had just \$100 left of his \$10,000

That battle really marked the Eastern State Normal 23, Huron beginning of Gans' end-even though he won on a foul in 42 rounds and retained his title. For Billy Nolan, manager of Nelson, demanded that Gans make the lightweight limit for that fight. Gans almost had outgrown his division. To get back to it, he had to resort to extraordinary measires in training. He made the weight-but the effort sapped him of his once superb vitality. He went the 42 rounds with Nelsonand he won. But it was only his courage that carried him along. In 1907 and into 1908, Gans fought with fair success. But even no longer was the mighty Joe Gans of the days before Goldfield. When Nelson continued to damor for "another chance" along in 1908, I made the match. It was fought on July 4, 1968, and Gans went down to knockout de-feat in 17 rounds. Picking himself off the floor, the unconquer-able spirit of the wonderful Negro

Gans Had But \$100 of His \$10,000 Purse Left After Nelson Go, Says Coffroth

Gambling Debts Took Larger Portion of His Money, Writes Promoter-Negro Was Greatest Little Man Game Has Ever Known.

NO. 19 By James W. Coffroth

(Copyright, 1928.)
Memory carries me back again over the trail of 1900. It is of a Memory carries me back again to had stopped over on my return from Eu-Park tennis team heads the men's rope to San Francisco; a night when friends prevailed upon me to singles ranking of the Municipal while away a few hours in a fight arena. And so I came to see in while away a few hours in a fight arena. And so I came to see in action, for the first time, the amazing and wonderful Joe Gans.

asserted itself when he said: What a fight-"I'd like to fight you again, Mr. "Any time at all," responded Bat,

Fights His Last Battle.

19, 1908, in Colma. Fighting with all the coolness and cour-

age that made him a remarkable

ring figure—and in my opinion—the greatest little man of all time

that fight; threw mind, heart,

body and soul into the effort. But

Tuberculosis, which caused his

death less than two years later,

already had ravaged his frame and

in the twenty-first round, Gans

went down, once again the victim

Six months later—in March, 1909—Gahs fought his last fight;

10 rounds, no decision, against Jabez White in New York. He was

a sick and feeble man as he climbed into the ring that night

yond the finest type of fellow I

ever dealt with during my promot-

ever fought.

of the merciless Nelson attack-

er-and what s They had tossed

Near the end of the second in the men's doubles ranking. The O'Fallon pair, Ed Beckmann and Harry Schaberg, were placed third. The official ranking list as announced by Otto Thiele, secretary and the second of the second in vain.

Tuber death le already list as announced by Otto Thiele, secretary as a left to Gans' chin. It already list as a list a sledge hammer had the second of the second in vain. seemed as if a sledge hammer had hit the little Negro. Down he went players in the men's singles and 10 -as though dead. No one ever ex-

Yet, Gans pulled himself together, got up off the floor, just in time to beat the fatal "ten" and then, by use of the most superb generalship I have ever witnessed, lived through the rest of the round.

Meets Hawkins Half Way.

A S THE bell rang for the third, Hawkins rushed to the kill. It was his feeling-and that of the crowd-that Gans was so badly hurt that he couldn't survive another full session of fighting. Hawkins rushed like a madman, but to his amazement, he found a cool, calm, little Negro meeting him halfway in that rush.

Gans miraculously had recuperated-and had come back fighting. The rush of the triumphant Hawkins was stopped with a slashing left jab. A right hand grazed his chin. Hawkins, jolted off stride for appear tomorrow.) a moment, recovered, and leaped in. And Gans lunged toward him. So they fought, toe-to-toe, swinging gloves with such hurricanie force and such rapidity that the eye could not follow them. The arena had become a madhouse, The audience, like maniacs, was on

feet, shrieking, howling, cursing in fistic delirium. And within the ring, two men Against Denton battered and lunged and ripped and tore until, all of a sudden, one human form lay still and without

muscle quivering. Gans had knocked out Hawkins -and so had snatched spectacular victory from the very jaws of seemingly certain defeat.

Had Only \$100 Left.

BEN MILLERS 1 PLAY CANADIA

Contest in United S Challenge Cup S Competition to Be Plane Here Feb. 5.

And once more I matched them. falling by the wayside in the HAT fight was held on Sept.

C., of St. Louis vs. Canadian C., of Chicago.

resistible rushes of Nelson. He gave all that he had to give in

At Cleveland, American garian F. C., of Clevelan F. C. of Chicago. The Canadian club will Sharkey's demand. easy mark for the Mill

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. qualified for the second and how he stood up for 10 rounds inating the Tablers, St. Louis against so formidable a man as cer League leaders, 4 goals to White can be explained only by the gameness of Gans—a gameness superb and sublime.

Not so long afterward, Gans test, the Chicagoans of City two weeks ago, In that crumpled in a physical way, and with his health shattered, was sent by friends to Phoenix, Ariz., in the barren hope that the climate would save him. But, in 1910, there passed along into the Great Be-

The St. Louis Soccer League ing years, and the greatest ring. Sunday will present to the man-barring Fitzsimmons - t'at Millers gold footballs, embles of the championship which (The twentieth chapter will Winton Barker, president,

> The New York State Athlet Commission requires chample fight at least once every six mand Tunney's period of idi

"maybe missing!"
youre missing!"
youresthing! heavyweights. The body has accepted Delaney's challenge, Jacob

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WN CAMP

BEN MILLERS TO PLAY CANADIANS IN NEXT ROUND

Contest in United States Challenge Cup Soccer Competition to Be Played Here Feb. 5.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- The

raw for second round matches in Western dilvsion of the Na-

Chicago still has five clubs re maining in the fight, while se Louis has but one, three others falling by the wayside in the initial

The games, to be played Feb. 4 r 5 will bring together:

At St. Louis, Ben Miller F. C., of St. Louis vs. Canadian & C., of Chicago.

At Chicago, Bricklayers S. F. C. of Chicago vs. Buda A. A. F. C., of Harvey, Ill. At Detroit, Holley Carburetor F. C. of Detroit vs. Sparts A. and

At Cleveland, American Hungarian F. C., of Cleveland vs. Vienna S. C. of Chicago or Thistle F. C. of Chicago.

The Canadian club will prove no easy mark for the Millers in the ming game. The Chicago eleven qualified for the second round in cer League leaders, 4 goals to 1 in a first round battle in the Windy City two weeks ago. In that contest, the Chicagoans completely outplayed the St. Louisans. The anadians also have made fine records in games this season against the Spartas and Bricklayers, two of Chicago's best elevens.

The St. Louis Soccer League next Sunday will present to the Ben Millers gold footballs, emblematic of the championship which won during the season of 1926-27, will Winton Barker, president, an-



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The New York State Athletic ion requires champions to ight at least once every six months nd Tunney's period of idleness

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Jacrbs stated he would confer with Tom Donahue, president of the N. B. A. within a few days in respect to the time limit which would be imposed on Tunney to accept Delaney as a challenger in the Bridgeporter sends Heeney

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Will Continue Program. Incidentally, Delaney's challenge with the N. B. A. is regarded as rable to the interests of Pro noter Tex Rickard. Previously. Sharkey's challenge with the New Tork solons would compel Rickard respect the ruli..gs of the Empire State body. Now, if Rickard thould find it to his advantage to shift his heavyweight stage to an-other state, he could call on De- NEY

The Massachusetts Boxing Comon has a working agreement

transfer his activities to Chicago
If expedient.

In spite of the clamoring by Clennan, racing secretary, contains ng a risk of injuring his stake. hands by his "fight a week" pro-gram, Jacobs asserted the Bridge-by J. F. Schorr, is assigned 126 rter would continue with the pounds and the same weight is mpetition and announced two given Black Maria.

St. Louis U. High Opposes C. B. C.

Tom Stanton's St. Louis U. High amateur 18.2 balkline billiard ketball team, leading the Pre- champion, has announced his reparatory League race with three straight victories, will meet Christian Brothers' High tonight in an important league game on the Junior Billiken's court. Starting time is \$:15 p. re

me is \$:15 p. m. The two teams are about eveny matched although C. B. C. has
est one game in four starts. The
first hers' quintet suffered its only
lefteat in a game with Western
which will play St. Louis this week.

In another game tonight, Mclefted of the Preparatory League



What! Again?

A ANXIOUS READ AND A 439,461 writes to inquire if Dempsey was unfairly treated at Chicago and if Jack was ignorant of the rule requiring him to retire to the fartherest corner, in even of a knockdown.

Paul Prehn, chairman of the Illinois Commission, will bat for us in answering this question, once more. He says:

"If Dempsey was ignorant of the rule" (requiring the fighter to retire to the far corner after knocking down his foe) "his official representative, Leo Flynn, is to biame. The afternoon of the fight, the two managers Gibson and Flynn), six referees, Including Dave Barry, and several judges gathered in the commission office. The commissioners thoroughly and completely informed all present as to the exact requirements of the fighters under knockdown conditions

and all other features. "If, therefore, Dempsey was not properly informed when he entered the ring, no one is to blame but Leo Flynn himself."

Prehn cites the fact that Dempsey, in his Sharkey fight, walked to the farthermost corner proving that he understood the requirement on that occasion. He considered it unlikely that

Dempsey would forget, at Chicago, what he remembered at New York. He thinks Dempsey ducked into the corner near Tunney so as to be over his foe.

The Long Count.

D REHN, of the long count, says that he himself saw and the pictures later verified that Barry raised his hand with the intention of starting the count but that he let his arm fall and turned to Dempsey to make him obey the rule as to taking the right corner, before actually beginning the count.

It is entirely unlikely that Prehn's explanation will convert the thousands of those who observed or misobserved the fight in question. With the best ocular equipment in the world, one man can see and interpret ac-tions differently from his neigh-

Prehn's statement, however, does make it clear that Dempsey had only himself or Flynn to

blame, if he suffered in the incident. The fact is, "Our Jack" forgets a lot of ring decorum in the heat of battle. His desire to massacre supersedes all other emotions.

And of course, now and then, he has to pay. He paid at Chicago.

Display Given Top Weight for \$50,000 Event

Salmon Star to Carry 128 Pounds in New Orleans Handicap Feb. 3.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 24.— Display, owned by Walter J. Sal-mon, is given top weight of 128 pounds for the New Orleans Hanith the New York board. The N. dicap to be run at the Fairgrounds, A. jurisdiction includes Illinois Friday, Feb. 3, with a \$50,000 chich would permit Rickard to purse to the winner.

eney's handlers that Delaney is 112 horses for the rich winter

more bouts for Delaney in addition to his tilt with Battling Levinsky gomor, 119, last year's winner; Chicago, 124: Grey Lag, 124: Pompey, 124: Justice F., 123: Buddy Bauer, 125: Potenti, in New Hayen on Feb. 20. Navigator, 115: Percentage and Ob. in New Haven on Feb. 20. Navigator, 115; Percentage and Oh Susanna, 113; War Eagle and

Nor'easter, 112; No Regrets, 106. Clinton Quits Game.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 24.-John

State Commission to Require \$5000 Forfeit for Appearance of Fighters in Major Bouts.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-The New York State Athletic Commission today decided that all boxers appost a \$5000 forfeit in the future to guarantee their appearance.

This step was taken, it was an which halted the first Jack Shar- of that league. key-Tom Heeney bout, scheduled originally for December.

impossible for him to go through Association as featherweight chamwith the match on the original pion, for agreeing to fight Wilbur date. The commission said today Cohen after gaining a postpone that it considered the postpone- ment of his match with Tony Canment unnecessary and that the de- zoneri at the Garden, Friday night cision to demand posting of forfeit on a plea of illness. The Canmoney for appearance was the re- zoneri match was rescheduled for Today's action came after Char- suspension would not affect that

ley Harvey, manager of Heeney, engagement. equested the commission to pre- Frenchy Belanger, N. B. A. The commission refused to inter- at Buffalo last week.

The commission refused to interfere with Delaney's program of bouts but announced that the \$5000 challenge with the commission for the light heavy world be required of both a bout for the light heavy world be required of both a bout for the light heavy world be required of both a bout for the light heavy world be required of both as not been the support of the stipulation that his form Matchmaker Jack Tippett.

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NAZIMOVA,

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writes:

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Born-Beemer, Neb., Oct. 15, 1909. Height-6 feet 1 inch; weight 165 pounds. Throws right-handed. Bats right-handed. Clubs in 1927-Dubuque, Mississippi Valley League and Omaha, Western League.

First engagement-Omaha, 1927. 1927 Record:

Feb. 10 and it was understood the

Bat. Flg. G. W. L. Pc. Inn. BB. SO. Hits Pc. Pc. Note: Harder left Omaha Technical High School to join Omaha last spring. He was farmed to Dubuque and was sensation of Mis- Peltzer to run in the United States, pearing in major bouts here must sissippi Valley League until president learned eh was subject to recall by Omaha.

This was violation of league rule, which prohibits clubs from taking players on option from other leagues. Harder was immedi- exhibitions. nounced, to prevent any repetition ately sent back to Omaha and all games he had won for Dubuque of postponements such as the one were thrown out, which accounts for his having no record in averages

Sharkey on that occasion plead-ed that an injured hand made it recognized by the National Boxing Wiggins Accepts Terms for Bout Chicago, Feb. 2, ar

Indianapolis Heavy to Appear on Opening Card of Fred Stockham Post.

heavyweight, has accepted terms but yielded to numerous demands vent Jack Delaney, retired king of champion of the flyweights, also for a 10-round match and will ap- for the German star to make a the light heavyweights, from risk- was indefinitely suspended for fail- pear in one of the star bouts of limited number of American starts. ing injury in any more fights prior ure to appear before the commis- the professional boxing revival to ing injury in any more fights prior ure to appear before the commission when summoned for questioning in regard to the alleged fouling in regard to the alleged fouling of Frisco Brande in a match.

March 1.

Peltzer's entry in the Militose be held under the auspices of Fred and Chicago meets already have been filed and he is expected to accept the stipulation that his

forfeit would be required of both a bout for the light heavyweight selected but Tippett stated that the By the Associated Press.

of the Tobacco Crop."

RACE IN U. S.

German Star to Compete in National Meet, Millrose Games and a Meet in Chicago.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The Amstipulating that he comply with all expense accounts, limit his engage-

The Foreign Relations Commitalso requested that one of Peltzer's appearances be in the national A. A. U., indoor championships at His other two engagements will be Garden, Feb. 2, and in a meet at

e sanctioned.

It was explained that the comittee as a whole frowned on the dea of arousing international ri-Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis valry in advance of the Olympics

title, now held by Tommy Lough- fighter has agreed to take on any CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—For his ran. battler the promoters select.

Jackie Horner Loses to Greb in Newark Bout

W ILLIE GREB, of Scran-ton, received a newspaper men's decision over Jackie Horner, of St. Louis, in a 10round bout here last night. Greb weighed 146; his opponent

Harry Goldstein, 135 pounds, of Pittsburg, won from Jack Charity, 132 %, of Newark, in

ning champion, asked Illinois Athateur Athletic Union today decided 1000 yards, and unless another reletic Club to make the distance today. Dr. Peltzer's opponents will

Indians Sign Infielder.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 24. — Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland American League team, yesterday signed Tom York as the leading competitor in Chicago, Feb. 10.

The committee sent a telegram to Dr. Peltzer outlining the conditions under which his appearances will be sanctioned.

Hughes, an infielder: Hughes left the Rodman Wanamaker mile at the University of Wisconsin after the annual Millrose games, and two playing football on the freshman team last fall. He was a four-shot at the Hunter mile, feature

HAHN WILL RUN IN FOUR RACES

BOSTON, Jan. 24.-Three onemile races and a jaunt of 1000 yards, all within a space of nine days face Lloyd Hahn middle distance running marvel of the Bos-

The little Boston filer, who plans to run both the \$00 and 1500-meter mile champion, the race will be goes after his seventeenth consecutipulating that he comply with all arranged for that distance. Johnny tive victory on the track in the nents to three and appear in no be Ray Conger, Johnny Sittig, morrow. On Saturday he will run possibly Lloyd Hahn of Bosten and his first mile race of the current one or two other middle western season at the William C. Prout Memorial Games here, attempting the James M. Curley trophy, or

> which he holds two legs. sports athlete at Kiski Academy in race of the thirty-ninth annual F Pennsylvania.
>
> A. A. games here.



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Victor Scores Seven Points in Last Two Innings to Overcome Early Margin Owned by Rival.

Special to the Pres-Disporch. the American Three-cushion League by defeating Willie Hoppe, mer, last night. It was the mest thrilling game of the series after Cakment, and it was not until Hall made his after Cakment. final point in the fifty-second in- that key criticism innel point in the turny-people in-ning that the game was decided.

It was the third straight victory for the young St. Louis player over the former-balkline king.

Trailing by seven points near the interpreted as an

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Aurie Kieckhefer beat Alfrede de at Dwyer's Academy, 50 to \$5,

Hartnett Signs Contract.

has taken to Jat-Alai this winter to to criticise anything or anyone un-beep in condition, signed and sent fairly, but I believe that the only matter how good you are or how added. Montreal and Jessey in his 1918 contract restorday, way to promote the interests of golf tunch nerve you have, the only have made advances to Speaker ball fan, said he found the Spanish and fairly the problems to should never care to argue said.

I should never care to argue said. on his throwing hand, not quite so easy for a beginner.

By the Associated Preps. TORONTO, Out., Jan. 24.—Wil-

Jones Thinks Practice Of Placing Furrows in **Bunkers Hurts Golf**

Bobby Says Game Is Weakened When the Element of Skill Is Eliminated From Any Necessary Phase of Play.

-By Bobby Jones

National Amateur, British Open and Southern Open Champ After the Open Champtonship at Oukmont there was a general NEW YORK, Jan. 24 -- Allen explosion among newspapermen and contestants alike, concerning the

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. After the capture of the control rather an innovation at that time, although it had been used once of many brilliant players now Strand Academy, by the narrow before in 1915. New it is alarmingly close to becoming a vogue on seems to offer new fields of spec-margin of it to 48 at Doyle's our championship courses.

I was afraid.

to be found in the regrettable cir- son closed.

deed, I have never conceived that remains that when the element of in 53 innings, and John Layten playing conditions effered the least skill is eliminated from a neces- Griffith countered to this news conquered Barry Wakefield at the excuse to any man for his falling sary department of the game, the with the opinion that if Speaker Fo. teenth Street Academy, 50 to to win a championship, for the much. It would be just as reason gested his chances of playing next whole field has to play the same able for those who contend that senson to a Washington uniform whole field has to play the same able for those who course at approximately the same the premium on putting is too "were mighty slim"

great to enlarge the hole to a The Washington owner declared By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Charles who cannot win under existing con"Gabby" Hartnett, first string ditions, whatever they may be.

In writing this I have no wish rows seemed to say, "Well, here him to go out and look for a job

style game, with a wicker cests which arise in playing the game. for anything which would lessen Bonker Shes Meant Loss Stroke, the difficulty of the game, for its disclosed that he had no plane in The idea behind the furrowed difficulty is its greatest charm, but regard to a minor league manbunker, unless I am missaken, is when, in seeking to preserve the agerial role, although he did say to encourage and reward a super- difficulty and to make sooring as the coming season would find him lative excellence in the play hard as it was in the old days, in back in uniform somewhere, through the green. The thought spite of the wast improvements in "Intil Feb. 1" he said." lie Davis, Phitsburg flyweight, is, I am sure that the man who the ball, we make the mistake of the property of the Washinbton gained a judges' decision over drives straight and who plays his destroying the effect of skill and baseball club and am not at liberty Brnie Jarvia, British boxer, in a irone accurately would be doubly judgment in an important depart- to negotiate with any other club. sparkling ten-round bout at the rewarded because his opponent, ment, I cannot help protesting.

WASHINGTON PARK WILL SPEAKER STATES NOT OPERATE DURING HE WILL NOT CUT

Asserts He Will Be Free Agent if Senators Do Not Send Him Contract by

TAMPA, Fig., Jan. 14 .- A winengulfed in trouble from which who last year played center field he could not even mireculously for the Washington Senators.

extricate himself. At Oakment The apparent tendency of baseand at Minnikabda a shot into a ball big business to rearrange its, bunker meant simply and positive-ly a lost stroke unless a long putt entered into the Speaker case, as happened to go down. There was it did with Ty Cobb. Rogers Hornsno amount of skill in bunker play by, George Sister and others who which would avail. have switched their affiliations, or The only fault in the theory is had them switched, since last sea-

cumstance that on even our best Clark Griffith, ewner of the days we are all intensely human, Washington club, announced here and no matter how well we may yesterday that sinless Speaker vol-play, we must make a few had untarily reduced his own salary on

Hall now has wen 19 games and too, so I feel that I may now say traps. It may be all well to de- tures to the Senators with regard best 5. Hoppe has won 18 and something which I believe to be termine that skill with the tee and to cutting his own pay. "Unless for the good of the game, without and that such skill should reap Feb. 1." he said, "I will automat-fear of being misunderstood. In-

Speaker's Birmingham interview

Sapp and Rossi Are Matched on Amateur Card

Will Mget in Third Feature Bout Tomorrow Night at Armory.

Charley Sapp, featherweight ace of the Motorbus thub is matched with Les Stone, of the National A. A. in a third feature bout on the has only been fighting since last April, but has plied up an impos ing string of victories, having wer five of his last six battles. also has won his last five fights. Al Stillman, of the Meterbur club, junior middleweight champion of the Western A. A. U., is scheduled to meet Frank Pewers, of the South Breadway A. C., sen-

A lightweight classic will be staged between the Reagie Wood, Chalist in the National A. A.U. surney at Cincinnati last year, and Jake Graswick, of the East St. ouls Knights of Columbus, Western A. A. U. junior champion. Wood lost to Graswick in their three previous bouts, this being the fourth time these beys have entered the ring together in the pas

A total of 24 entries in the pre-Eminary classes has been received to date by George Wilkman, matcha well-filled program.

Kinkaid to Meet Martin. Owing to an infected hand, Jack was to fight Les Martin in the will be taken by Virril Kinkeld. former local amateur, Matchmaker Billy Maloney announced last

The change is the second Maloney has had to make in his main event. Originally Paul Steadman was scheduled to meet Kid Lenche. but this bout was canceled when Steadman became ill.

CHAMINADE PLAYS WESTERN TOMORROW

The Western Military Academy baskethall team will seek its third straight Preparatory League victo-ry in a game with Chaminade High on the latter's court tomorrow aft-

neon at 3:30 o'clock. feating Country Day in a previous game, 26-22.

Chaminade has lost three learn tilts, incheding a \$5-32 defeat by SHINGTON PARK WILL of race dates probably will be divided between the Aurora, Arlington Park, Lincoln Fields and Haw-

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-The im- A meeting of the Illinois Turi provement program at Washington Association has been called for to-Park, one of Chicago's premier race merrow to frame the achedules for Park, one of Chicago's premier race tracks, is so extensive that the park will not be prepared for the com-American Derby to Arlington Park.

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BISHOP URGES RURAL

Episcopal Church Likely Otherwise to Lose Ground He Tells Diocesan Session.

A plea for Episcopalian missionary work in rural communities A HOT DRINK of Eastern Missouri was made by Bishop F. F. Johnson of the Episcopal diocese of Missouri, in his annual address this morning before

cese, Bishop Johnson said, 27 do almost before you finish it. not receive the ministrations of the Enscopal Church. The communiants in the diocese number 8837, he said, of whom 7633 are from St. Louis and environs. The remaining 1204 are scattered among

Unless the Episcopal church un-Name catarrh is not only disagree-de and offensive, but it will lead to was likely to lose ground, he said, because young persons were leaving the farms and the small towns. and unless they were members of an Episcopal congregation to begin with, they were likely to form other religious connections before reaching the city.

He recommended the appoint

ment of a committee to investi-gate the possibilities of rural mislonary work in the diocese and. to deliver a detailed report. He

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ot under way after the service. The convention will close tomor-

It was announced that Trinity the only Episcopal Church in the to death early today when fire family city damaged by the tornado, had made all repairs through the payment of insurance money and gifts from parishloners. St. Michael's and All Angel's Church, it was announced, would shortly be en-

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to deliver a detailed report. He also suggested that property be acquired in St. Louis with a view to the expansion of the church here.

Commenting on the Bishop Tuttle expansion of the Church here.

Commenting on the Bishop Tuttle praised the late Festus J. Wade, Catholic banker, for his aid in the enterprise and said the success of the memorial had been largely due to Wade's efforts. He paid tribute to the late Herbert S. Hadley in this connection also.

The convention opened with the celebration of holy communion in the church. The business session in the convention of the church. The business session in the convention of the church. The business session in the convention of the church is a convention of the churc

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McFADDEN, Wyo., Jan. 24.—
with his 4-year-old daughter but John King, ranchman, his wife and perished when he attempted to Church, 4005 Washington avenue, three of their children were burned reseue the other members of the

See Announcement on Page 4 Today



Muffets! . . that's your dish!

Just the right portion for your morning's appetite. Just the right size and shape to fit your cereal dish. Browned exactly as you like your toast. Just the right degree of crunchy crispness to make it crumble readily in your

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776 Prizes Given Away For Letters on Yeast

SUBJECT No. 1

"Why I decided to eat Fleischmann's Yeast and what it has done for me" 388 prizes for the best letters on this subject-

> 1st PRIZE \$1000 2nd PRIZE \$ 500 3rd PRIZE \$ 250

2 Prizes of \$100 each 3 Prizes of \$50 each 25 Prizes of \$25 each 100 Prizes of \$10 each 255 Prizes of \$5 each

If you write on this subject be sure to cover the following points:

1. What made you decide to eat Fleischmann's Yeast for Health?-Learning of the benefits derived by someone else? The advice of a friend or physician? Or just reading about it?

2. Describe the condition of your health when you began to eat Fleischmann's Yeast, and tell how your ills interfered with your work or happiness.

3. How did you eat Fleischmann's Yeast (that is, just plain, or in water or milk, etc.) and for how long have you eaten it?

4. How was your health benefited by eating Yeast? What difference did these benefits to your health make in your daily life?



Los Angeles, Calif.
"SURGEONS' assistants

"I tried everything—unsuccessfully. One day a young intern laughingly said, 'Try Yeast.' The surgeon scoffed. A wizard with the knife, he concerned himself little with ailments of my type.
"But the seed was sown. At home I read of benefits others had derived from Fleischmann's Yeast. I began that night. Thee cakes daily for five weeks because the benefit me back to recreat. The surgeon was aston-

brought me back to normal. The surgeon was aston-ished. 'Sold' on my case, he has interested his col-leagues. Today a dozen of the staff at the hospital arc ing Fleischmann's Yeast in many cases like Emily I. Coyle, R. N.



"MY FAMILY PHYSI-CIAN suggested Fleisch-mann's Yeast for the chronic case of boils with which I was afflicted. This

which I was afflicted. This was after remedies of every description had failed to give any permanent relief.

"I was most afflicted during the winter and spring months. I began eating Yeast in the winter that the boils were beginning to heal... I kept right on until finally they all disappeared for good. I still eat Fleischmann's Yeast as it keeps me in the best of health."

VER three weeks left in the nation-wide Yeast for Health Contest! You have till Feb. 20. But don't delay! Send us your letter now. I Just write, in your own words, the story of why you decided to eat Yeast and what it has meant to you. Or, if you prefer, write on why you believe Fleischmann's Yeast is better than medicines. I You may write on either of these subjects-or on both. For the 776 best letters we will give \$10,000 in cash! I First read on this page the true records of others' experiences with Fleischmann's Yeast. How they conquered constipation and its attendant ills-indigestion, headaches, pimples, boils. To hundreds of thousands Yeast has brought benefits such as these. I Then write your letter-today. This is the final announcement of this contest. Save it. And be sure to follow the rules.

RULES

[1.] This contest is freely open to all-employees of the Fleisch-

mann Company excepted. [2.] You may write on Subject No. 1 or No. 2-or on both subjects. If you write on both, use a separate sheet

[3.] Letters should not exceed 200 words in length.

[4.] Use white paper of standard size—8 1-2 x 11. Use only one sheet (both sides, if necessary). [5.] Print (do not write) your name, complete address, date and

the subject on which you are writing at top of sheet. If you write on both Subject No. 1 and Subject No. 2, use a separate sheet for each, with your name, address and the subject at top of each. Use pen and ink or typewriter. [6.] Sign name at end of letter. If you write on Subject No. 1 ("Why I decided to eat Fleischmann's Yeast and what it has

done for me") you must have a witness-who knows your story to be accurate-sign his or her name under yours.

[7.] Mail in stamped, sealed envelope to the Fleischmann Com pany, P. O. Box 1251, City Hall Station, New York, N. Y. All reports must be received before midnight, Feb. 20, 1928.

[8.] Prizes will be awarded by a board of impartial judges, none of whom is a member of the Fleischmann organization. 19.1 No letter entered in this contest will be used for advertising

purposes without your express permission. We cannot undertake to answer any correspondence relating to the contest. But announcement will be made about the

middle of March, by mail, to all entrants, giving names of

[11.] Letters not following these rules will have to be disqualified.

7 Questions About Yeast-Answered for You In the past year 435 different questions on Yeast were asked in letters to The Fleischmann Company. Seven of them were asked 1000 times each. Here are the correct answers, given by the

Q: What is Yeast? A: It is a plant—as fresh as any vegetable. Each cake contains billions of these tiny, active plants. Q: How does it work? A: Headaches, skin trouble, indigestion

-such zilments usually come from an unhealthy intestine. Yeast softens the intestinal wastes, stimulates the muscles. nation becomes more regular, complete Q: What are the scientific facts behind Yeast for Health? A: In

of Yeast as a therapeutic agent is now firmly established.

O: Will Yeast make me fat? A: No. Any gain in weight will come from the other food you eat—not the Yeast. One Yeast cake contains fewer calories than a soda cracker. Q: Does it cause gas? A: Yeast should not cause gas if eaten as

directed. Where gas has formed it is usually because Yeast has been eaten at mealtime. For best results it should be eaten half an hour before meals, or between meals, and at bedtime. In this way, it increases the flow of gastric juice and so generally relieves the condition that causes gas

Q: How long should I eat it? A: That depends on your condition. Most cases are helped in 3 or 4 weeks, but to give Yeast a fair trial you should eat it at least 60 days. Because it is a food, and not a medicine, it should of course be eaten regularly.

Q: How should it be eaten? A: Plain, or in hot or cold water or any other way you like. Eat 3 cakes daily, one before each meal or between meals. For stubborn constipation physicians say to drink it in hot water before each meal and at bedtime.

SUBJECT No. 2

'Why I believe Fleischmann's Yeast is better than medicines"

388 prizes for the best letters on this subject

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If you write on this subject be sure to cover the following points:

1. Why is the continued use of pills or

2. How does Fleischmann's Yeast keep the intestinal tract clean?

3. What common ailments are generally associated with constipation?

4. Why is it important that Fleischmann's Yeast should be eaten regularly every day?

Salt Lake City, Utah "I HAVE BEEN in the "I HAVE BEEN in the jewelry and watch repairing business for a number of years. The work is confining, the hours are long and there is very little chance for taking exercise. "It is fascinating, though—I need only seat myself at my workbench, hunched over one of the many delicate jobs on



many delicate jobs on hand, and I am lost to the outside world for

hand, and I am lost to the outside world for hours.

"But when I relax again after the long physical and mental tenseness I am often almost numb, and very frequently leave work with a terrific hesdache that stays with me for the rest of the day... Finally I began to be troubled with indigestion, too.

"An acquaintance induced me, after much persuasion, to try eating Fleischmann's Yeast. After two months—eating three cakes every day—my physical condition improved tremendously, and I was no longer bothered with indigestion.

"I cat my Fleischmann's Yeast regularly now and can heartily recommend it to anyone who does not get enough exercise. It is a wonderful tonic—keeps one in fine shape."

O. J. Schaar

"I WAS VERY AM-BITIOUS - I hoped to ruske a successful business

up entirely the idea of a business career. My flancé told me bow Fleischmann's Yeast had helped a friend of his, so I began eating it myself.

"Well, I began to feel much better—and in no time at all, too, it seemed. My stomach trouble vanished entirely. How happy I was to be well again?

"I didn't go back to business, however. I got married instead!"

Letty Corren,



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Weekly Grain Exports.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Grain exports last week from the United States were 2,027,000 bushels, as compared with 1,719,000 bushels the week's before. Commerce Department figures today gave the following comparisons between last week's exports and those of the previous week: Wheat, 1,427,000 bushels, against 1,053,000 bushels, rgc, 46,000 against none: oats 124,000 against 97,000; corn 257,000 against 400,000; barley 173,000 against 109,000.

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through United States ports amounted to 2.184.000 bushels against 2.999,000 bush-els the week before, while last week's ex-ports of North American wheat flour were

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CHICAGO, Jan. 24 U. S. Department, of Agriculture). Protatoes, receipts 77 cars; on track, 264: total U. S. shipments, 603 cars; demand and trading slow; market dull; few carly sales reported; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 31.4061.55; Minnesota sacked ried river of the country of the count

000 barrels, against 252,000 barrels previous week.

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BALTZER—Entered into rest at Oakland. Cal., on Monday, Jan. 23, 1922,
Rev. Eugene Balter.

Due notice of funeral later.

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BARTOLD—On Sunday, Jan. 22, 25, 10
a. m. Mary Bartold, beloved wife of Louis Bartold, dear mother of Fred P.

and L. G. Bartold and Mrs. Josephine Reighes and grandmither of Mary and Date Bartold.

Funeral from family residence, 4567
Fasse avenue, on Westellow, Interment (C)
BURGE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at Scheefer, Mrs. Martinal, Jan. 26, at 8 20)
BURGE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2
p. m., from Weick Bros. funeral pariers, 2417 E. Grand boulevard. Interment at Sister-in-law, aunt and country.

LANDER—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 28, at 2
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Jan. 23, 1928 at 7 meter of St. Ann's 50dailty and School Society of St. Bonisac of Mary Busch (nee Franc), daar son of Mrs. Harmina Busch (nee Funcha) and our dear bother hother-in-law and uncle.

In his forty-sixth year. Helderie chapel, and year, 22, 2233 South Broadway, Thursday, Jan. 29, 2128, at 3129, m., at the Good Samarism and our dear bother hother-in-law and uncle.

Cemetery.

Ecourally Jan. 28, 1928, at 1230 at m. Maring Jan. 28,

Cemetery.

LUCAS—Entered into rest at homa, 4335
Lee avenue on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1928,
at 4:30 a. m., Fedder Lucas, below of
husband of Louise Lucas (nee Ballendach),
dear father of Mrs. Linis Herrington,
Blanche and F. Victor, our day fatherin-law and grandfather,
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223
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SAPIN—On Monday, Jan. 23, 1928, Pes Sapin, beloved mother of Arthur and Jacob N. Sapin and our dear gran mother and great-grandmother.

SMITH—On Saturday, An. 21, 1988, at 11:45 a. m. Beecher Smith, beloved husband of 1da Donovan Smith, dear father of Heien Coleman, dear brother, father in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 53 years.

Remains at Witt Bros. chapel, 2929

CEMETERY LOTS 1015-2, choice, Section 4. Memoria Park Cemetery; sacrifice for quick sale

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COMING EVENTS

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PERSONAL—Would like to know the wherehouts of Manning Serene Sanders. Box 7-214. Post-Dispatch. (6)
PERSONAL—Wanted to communicate with Steve Stamatopulos, from Zakinthe, Greece, for many years resident of St. Leuis. Any information will be highly appreciated by his cousin, Mr. Tom Evarhor, 1001 West Bay st., Jacksonville, Fla. (2)

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost Lost

BAG-Lost, Gladstone bag; taken from car. Finder please return music and valuable papers; reward; no questions asted. Dute Brown, Riverside 7983.1c4)

BOOK-Lost; 6200 Parc; loose leaf; reward. PRospect 3767. (c)

ERACELET-Lost; diamonds and sapphires. at Loew's theater. Reward. Call Ellieville 1185W. (c4)

GRACELET-Lost; diamonds and sapphire possibly in West End Lyric; reward. Efferson 7459. (c3)

ERACELET-Will party who called Mrs. Wagner, Saturday evening about bracelet. Wagner Saturday evening about bracelet-wagner Saturday evening about bracelet-laken address. Bittersists 33373. Mis-laken address. White breast: 4 white feet, bob tall; brown back: child's pot-sales. 2019. Sidney, HUmbott 255grass.

CHANGE PURSE—Lost, small amount money, coin and key, Famous-Barr; and change and return coin and key. Abevice 3157W. (C)
COLLIE DOG—Lost: young, white breast and less; name Rex; no collar; reward. Illiand 3716. (c)
DINNER RING—Lost: diamond; in or around Avalon Club; reward. DElmar (675). (C) Victor 3045M.

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DOG-Lost: police dog: small femals. set fire rate on storage. Storage and Lost: police dog: small femals. set fire rate on storage. Storage and Lost: collie: strayed: male; Satur-Satir reward. DElmar 6158W. (c)

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DOG-Lost: 1 Great Dane; finder please situra to Oliver 3. Anderson, Ladde rd. and west of price, and receive reward. (c3)

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LOST AND FOUND RING—Losi: man's Mosaic: initials E. H.: reward. FOrest 2335W SCARF—Lost: Saturday night, Grand-Central. JElierson 3080. (c) SETTING—Lost: onlyx, with diamond and initial A: reward. PRospect 1267. WATCH—Lort; small diamond wrist watch 5100 reward. 4632 Maryland, DElmar 3397.

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Switches From Pool Specialties to High Grade Investment Industrials and Rails.

CHICAGO REDISCOUNT RATE RAISED TO 4 PER CENT WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.

The Federial Reserve Bank of Chicago will be raised from 'y to 8 per cent on all classes of loans beginning tomorrow, it was announced today by the Federal Reserve Board.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK: Jan. 24.—The rally in stock prices, having been under way for five consecutive days, showed signs of slowing up today, despite violent advances of five to 39 points in a few specialties. Pools, encouraged by the plentiful supply of call funds avaiable at 3½ per cent, marked up more than a score of issues to their highest levels since 1926, or longer. The sharpest gains took place in the Express shares and other specialties in which there is a small foating supply.

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York to be loaned on call. The heavy influx of out-of-town funds is reported to have been one of the contributory causes to the recent ease of the New York call money market. Other Western banks are likely to follow the lead of Chicago. Eastern banks are expected to maintain the 3½ per cent rate for the present, barring a development of speculative excesses in the stock market. Directors of the New York Bank meet after the close of the market on Thursday.

Adams Express was the outstanding individuad feature, soaring aboxe the low level of the month. American Express jumped 13 points to 191½ and eased to 189 and American Railways Express climber 15½ points to 135, closing at 133½. Air Reduction, American Machine & Foundry, Advance Rumely preferred, Gold Dust, Greene Cananea Copper, Laclede

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Savage Arms, which has been dormant for some time, suddenly blazed into activity with a gain of 4% points at 6\$ on buying, influenced by reports of expanding earnings. Hupp crossed 39 to a new peak on another turnover of more than 100,000 shares. General Motors Transactions also exceeded 100,000 shares, but the final price, 136%, represented only a small fractional change.

U. S. Steel common touched a new high on the current recovery at 149%, and then slipped below 149 for a small fractional net loss. Heavy accumulation of Ajax Rubber, which has been under way, carried the stock to a new high record at 14%, the day's transactions exceeding 100,000 shares.

Woolworth, General Electric, Houston Oil, Oil Well Supply and Radio were heavy.

Time Money Unchanged.

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Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged. A drop ofs nearly 15 points in Spanish COTTON FUTURES DECLINE pesetas to 16.90 cents and a jump of 8 points in Japanese yen to 46.81 cents were the only changes By the

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Total sales, 2.707,800 shares, compared with 2,690,000 yesterday, 1.645,500 a week ago and 2,636,300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date 43,050,400 shares, compared with 27,926,900 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Chicago Cotton Market. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Cotton futures closed as follows: January, 17.93c; March, 17.85c; May, 17.92c; July, 17.73c; October, 17.30c.

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New Orleans Cotton Opening.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24 — Cotton futures opened steady: Jan. 15,05c; March.
18.17c; May. 18.10c; May. 18.10c; July.
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New York Cotton Opening.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchanges, giving sales, high, low actions on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. XR-and closing on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †Cents a share.

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Subscriptions having been received in excess of the amount this issue, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

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Republic of Chile

Railway Refunding Sinking Fund 6% Gold External Bonds Due January 1, 1961 Cumulative Sinking Fund Will Operate to Redeem Entire Issue by Drawings at Par

Interest payable January 1 and July 1. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal only. Principal and interest payable in New York City in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness at The National City Bank of New York, without deduction for any present of the holders of weight and fineness at The National City Bank of peace, irrespective of the nationality of the holders ture Chilean taxes, in time of war as well as in time of peace, irrespective of the nationality of the holders or owners. The Republic reserves the right to increase the Bemi-Annual Sinking Fund payments.

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK, Fiscal Agent.

The Bonds of this Loan, authorized by Law 4180 of the Chilean Congress, dated August 12, 1927, will be direct obligations of the Republic of Chile, which agrees that if, in the future, it shall sell, offer for public subscription or charge in any manner dispose of any bonds or contract or create any loan, internal or external, secured by lien or charge on any revenue or asset of the Republic, the Bonds of this Loan shall be secured equally and ratably therewith.

The following is summarized from the letters of Senor Don Pablo Ramirez, Minister of Finance of the Land of Senor Don Pedro Blanquier, Director of the Chilean State Railways, copies of which may from the whdersigned: The ordinary revenues for 1927 totalled \$112,-

The proceeds of the present loan will be applied to the redemption of the two issues of 8% Dollar Bonds of the Republic of Chile, to the repayment of short term dollar indebtedness of the Chilean state railways, to the purchase of railway equipment and supplies, and to the repayment of borrowings made by the Chilean payment of borrowings made by the Chilean treasury from funds originally destined for harbor improvements and public works.

Chile with an estimated population of 4,000,000 has an area of 290,000 square miles. The leading industries are agriculture and mining. Agriculturally the country is self-supporting and its mineral output averages approximately \$200,000,000 per annum. American capital invested is estimated at \$425,000,000, and British at \$485,000,000.

The gold and gold exchange held by the Banco Central de Chile of issue on January 18, 1928, was \$56,307,901 providing a ratio of gold cover to notes outstanding and deposits of 108.7%.

The ordinary revenues for 1927 totalled \$112,489,147, as compared with ordinary expenditures
of \$111,686,175. Budgetary estimates for 1928
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funded debt as of January 1927, including all
guaranteed obligations, amounted to \$328,354,461.

The Chilean government as owner of the Chilean State Railways Company is responsible for its obligations. The company operates 3,390 miles or 63% of the total railroad mileage in Chile. Although not operated for profit, average annual earnings during the period 1923-1927 age annual earnings during the period inclusive, after deducting interest charges and depreciation, were \$1,638,300,

Nitrate exports in 1927 totalled 2,375,441 metric tons compared with 1,612,000 metric tons in 1926. During the last six months of 1927 nitrate exports were more than double those of the corresponding months of 1926.

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21 U. S. PRISONERS

Dig Through Brick Wall of Jail-Accused of Violating Narcotic Law.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 24.— Twenty-one Federal prisoners escaped from the Elmwood branch of the Wayne County jail early today by tunneling through a six-

The escape was effected between 5 and 6:30 a. m. Deputy Sheriffs in charge of the prisoners had made their rounds at 5 a. m., when all was reported well. The escape was discovered at 6:30 o'clock and an alarm sounded.

The 21 prisoners had been held waiting trials on charges of violating the Federal narcotic laws.
They had been transferred to the Father John's Medicine is guaran-Elmwood jail, formerly a police teed free from alcohol and every station, from the main county jail, kind of dangerous drug. 70 years Saturday, because of overcrowded in use. Saturday, because of the conditions. All were confined in the same cell. Four prisoners, held on similar charges, refused to join in the escape.

The wall through which the risoners dug fronted on an alley. Officers said they believe the prisners had outside assistance. Peter Schaefer, turnkey, said he arned from the prisoners who refused to escape that the digging through the wall began about 1 a. m. A plumbing fixture and pieces f buckets flattened out were used to dig the bricks loose out of the wall of a small shower bath room adjoining the big cell. The pri-soners worked in relays, after plac-ing dummies of clothing in their cell bunks to mislead guards mak-

ng regular rounds. Robert J. White, one of the prisoners, was recaptured this after-noon in a brick yard where, he said, he was waiting for a narcotic

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The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid veg etable remedy, intended for women. children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

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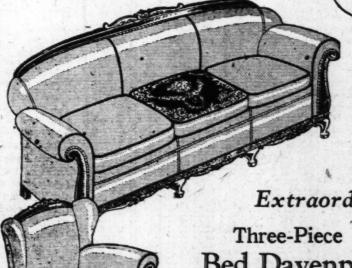


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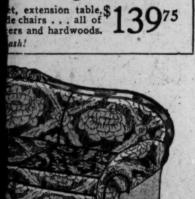
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LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics News Photographs





A street scene in East Molesey during the re-cent floods in England.



An Italian army plane which struck the roof of a villa in Rome during the celebration in honor of the visit of King Amanullah of Afghanistan The pilot was killed.

—Wide World photo.



Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, takes a lesson in ice skating at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

—Active photo.

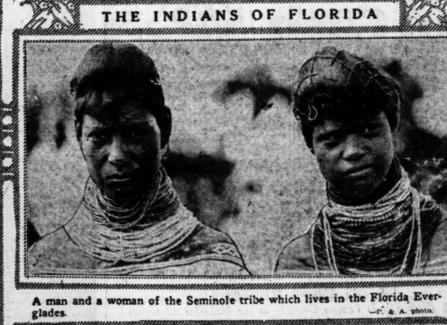
LEE'S BIRTHDAY

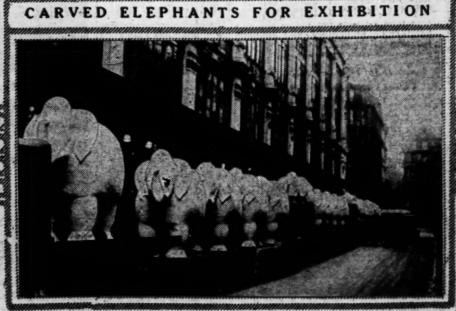
Miss Frances' Phillips, President of the Daughters of the Confederacy, with Senator Barkley of Kentucky, decorates the statue of General Robert, E. Lee in Washington on the 121st anniversary chain birth.



A BUSY DAY AT THE NIPPONESE DIET

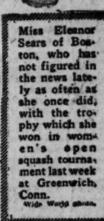
American-made automobiles of the Senators during a session of the Legislature in Tokio.





Eighteen wooden beasts going through the streets of Paris to an exposition being arranged for French children.





Little King Michael of Rumania goes to church with his mother, the Princess Helen, in Bucharest and doesn't look overly pleased.



in anything was a

THE WAY

A WOMAN

Marguerite Mooers Marshall

JUST LIKE A MAN. A MAN, Albe. D. Lasker, has just given \$1,000,000
For research which will enable

an, this magnificent gesture seems just like a man,

Because a woman cannot under-stand why men are always so in-

terested
In GROWING OLD—
What a woman wishes is that
someons would offer a million

Ponce de Leon had the right idea! Yet what did the wise men talk about most earnestly at the recent Race Betterment Confer

They discussed the chances and the

man's intelligence may effect "In the way of life lengthening,"

said Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk. "He did not inherit a life cycle of

"Putting the world in the position

"Who proverbially never dies, "Is the ultimate aim of science,"

Bishop of Fordham University.

Dr. Alexis Carrel demurred that

pay for possession of our brains." But Dr. C. C. Little, president of

When he said, about this business

That is what the woman of today

For what woman wants to outlive All that makes life for her rich,

beautiful, thrilling, amusing-

Oh, of course, she knows and we

of perpetually lengthening lon-

ly spoke for women

"Why do it if we could?"

says, in her heart,

and complexion.

Her youth?

asserted Dr. Louis Faugeres

"death is the price we have to

the University of Michigan, sure-

100 years, "But he may well acquire it,

of a man with a pension,

ways of mere prolongation of "There is no known limit to what

In GROWING YOUNG

more people to grow old-And somehow or other, to a womBy Gettier

Paris Chorus That has been dec directors of music halls, Union and the girls Incidentally, the decision ed to sound the knell troupes, such as the "Hoffman Girls," the and other nimble-toed that have delighted French dancers, trait usual haphazard wars girls, could not compete nighly trained

Fashion Fads and Fancies

By Mildred Ash

er, as well as fancy figures, on

crepe de chine, velvet or cotton

is quite the rage among Vienna manufacturers of novelty hat

rimmings. These floral motifs are

cut out and stitched to hats of

Must Go to S P ARIS chorus girls school-frained, head

Hence there has

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actors union, and it is a there will be enough turn to pay the pupils a so

while they are at the sch The first graduates are to receive their diplomes

to take part in the big s

Knees Not Being Pretty, Paris Insists That They Be Covered, But Directrix Makes Concessions to the Sports Influence While Trying to Feminize It.

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Skirts Wil

By MME. CHARLOTTE.

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prist. There will be a great many larsey garments, made of both English and, French fabrics, which are reserved exclusively for the house of Fremet and cannot be obtained anywhere else.

The reason that I am opening this sports department is that I consider sport dominates the life of modern woman. Transport has become such a culck and easy matbecome such a quick and easy mat-ter that it is nothing to lunch at the Ritz Hotel in Paris, step out A Pyorrhea Specialis for luncheon as if they were go-ing on to pay a round of calls. They dress for golf in jumper suit and cardigan. This we have to ac-cept, even in the smartest hotels and restaurants. In fact, in a cer-

This Is Shocking.

But as women have the spi tendency so firmly rooted in the minds, it is difficult to persu im to adopt anything n from to some we dressmanns.

that our talents are wasted in continual invention of sweaters skirts with just a trifle of variable embroidery or coloria women do not want charming afternoon gowns and evening dresses the world will soon be like a garden without flowers. We cannot allow this. Women would be the first to regret it if they achieved it, for women love clothes, whatever style they adopt. In order to meet the attuation I am designing afternoon frocks that are as easy to wear as sports clothes, while having something of the intricate cut and the workmanship that are the hallmarks of anything that somes from a great house.

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Look at the illustrations on this.

Age. What could be simpler and more easy to wear than the frock is old rose crepe de chine? The subhouette is as simple as anything could be. A corsage with an absorately unbroken line, bloused liightly over a perfectly straight skirt. Yet look at the complicated cut of the corsage. The overlapping layers, all plain surface decomition, that are outlined with self-colored stitching. The little motifs round the skirt and at the cuffu and throat are of inlet pieces of

solored stitching. The little mouth sound the skirt and at the cuffs and throat are of injet pieces of at's stitched with the same plain ambroidery. That is what I call subcrate simplicity. That is what I call subcrate simplicity. That is what I call subcrate simplicity. That is what I replacing the sports frocks in the afternoon in Paris.

Anybody can make a straight sumper and skirt. Only the best suiters and fitters can achieve a simple little dress like the one I have just described. And, as first-class houses do not pretend to caller to people with general store intended, we like to give them something that shows the best work-manhip for the prices they pay. Then glance at the navy blue stop frock with a scarf of blue and any plaid taffets threaded through slots in the gown. The Cosmos artist has shown you how simply it mode.

LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!

IAGO

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Billy Mink Thinks Quickly

Who wisely acts in time of need Is quick in thought and quick in deed. deed. -Old Mother Nature.

THAT little verse applies perfectly to Billy Mink. He thinks quickly and he acts quickly. Few of the little people in the Green Forest and the Green Meadows think more quickly or act more quickly. Like his little cousin, Shadow the Weasel, Billy seldom knows fear. There are a number of people whom Billy would not dare meet in open fight. There are several who would not hesitate to seize him as he would seize Whitefoot the Wood Mouse. But Billy isn't afraid of them in the way that other little people are afraid of him. You see, he has the world this time," said Blacky supreme faith in his ability to

But there was something very sir, this is just what Billy Mink trick words—they don't belong in a began to doubt his ability to get Now, all this time some one had solution you can boast about. In- there before he should be over- been watching Billy Mink's race

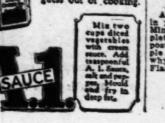
Now, Billy had been along that Blacky had stopped in the top of Another of his cousirs had been

that were possible. Glancing back, he saw that Spite was following Not only was he following, but he was gaining. Anxiously he looked ahead. He couldn't see little Joe "Oh!" thought Billy. do hope he isn't too far! I must catch up with him! I must catch up with him!"

side and started for the Laughing Brook as fast as he could go. Yes.

You'll like this-Croquettes

golden brown and choc-full of spicy goodness. The ate. And all the family enjoys this restful flavor in croquettes. For this is the sauce for sci-



citing race.

way that morning and those tracks a tall pine tree to watch. Then he had not been there. He knew had seen Spite the Marten. Not that they had been made only a more than once or twice before in few moments before, and he knew all his lifth ad Blacky ever seen coa and sauce for puddings and

Paris Goes to Zoo For Fashion Fads PARIS could recruit a zoo from the animals that in-

Darring their decolletage, stunning black tulle evening gowns, bouffant in style, have flesh chiffon or net spired this season's acces-Owls are the newest arrival They are used as motifs for big shoulder straps to accentuate how deep cuffs, and occasionally for a the rug and marks en extremely low they are at the back. shoe buckles of rhinestones and their eyes are made of topas. Painting the Lily and, indeed, imost any other species of flow-

Turtles, cranes, penguins, monkeys and little pigs come in for their share of popularity in the shape of shoulder brooches, good luck bangles, handbags and stuffed mascots.

nterested than ever. When he discovered that Spite was hunting Billy Mink, Blacky flew along for, of course, it was a most ex-

"Billy Mink never will get away in the world this time," said And it was just then that Billy almost ran into little Joe Otter, (Copyright, 1928.)

Kitchen Logic

Maple syrup is mighty good on pple dumplings. In wintertime it is wise to warm

the flour before mixing the bread. A pinch of sods in the water when cooking string beans will make them very tender and a

Flavoring extracts should always be added to puddings, candy, etc., after they are removed from the fire to get the full strength of the

A bottle of home-made choco-

who had made them. No one else could leave such a trail as that. le Joe," thought Billy, "Til fool spite." So Billy ran faster than ever, if hat were possible. Giancing back, **Prizes**

For the Best Reasons

little Joe Otter. My goodness, you should have seen Billy dodge! He Why your Grocer should sell

It is important to us to know why the people of St. Louis and its suburbs think their grocers should sell the Genuine 3 Minute Oat Flakes. To get this valuable information, we are offering \$700.00 in cash prizes for the best letters or essays on this subject—"Why I Think My Grocer Should Sell 3 Minute Oat Flakes." Thousands of women in other cities have given us their reasons and to assist you we are listing below 3 good reasons. Read them over then write your answer—it may be the very one which will win the first prize in St. Louis.

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felt, velvet or georgette, impart-ing appliqued effect. Doubtless this same style of motif will be used on straw hats in the coming spring. MASSAGING AND BRUSHIN First signs of spring are seen in WITH CATO TOOTH PASTE the few advance model coats now "People love the beauty of Smooth Skin." - George Fitzmanrice Garage "This lovely soap is wonderful for my skin!"-Betty Bron-

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The dollar a cake laxury of French soap ... noville

know that she keeps youth As long as her heart and mind are young-However old her hair and figure But-as the chap said about the

dog that didn't bite"You know it and I know it, does the dog know it?" Women know, we know, that they can keep youth inside, The answer is that most men act as

Therefore, though no one woman has yet give \$1,000,000 for prolonging youth, To the beauty parlors, with their

Ponce de Leon 1 comises. Women dye their hair, starve their bodies, have their faces lifted, In their pathetic effort to stay

young. gray and fat and wrinkled, But are eager to live more year in that condition!

Every such man says that the feminine youth-hunter is a fool-If he himself were not such an ardent feminine youth-hunter, Elderly women wouldn't agonize NIEW YEAR'S gladness, "Better 50 years of Europe than a New Year's madness,

cycle of Cathay," argued Tennyson.
"Better 50 years of youth than a Fresh hopes springing Whether you like it or not, That's the way they feel!

DAYS. Each day's a dusty mote that gleams An instant in the sun, A golden gift of God it seem

But when Time with relentless Must bring sorrows,

Sweeps the eternal floor, Perhaps one day, within the gloom Shall glitter evermore! HENRY REICH JR.

So we capture Life's old rapture HAIL AND FAREWELL. THOMAS HARDY is dead; great novelist, great. poet and-as Give glad greeting women must always remember Now at meeting
-author of that greatly sympaNineteen-twenty-eight! him-author of that greatly sympathetic and revealing analysis of a woman's tragedy, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." In the last edition of his "Collected Poems" he wrote his own epitaph. Here it is:

"I never cared for Life! Life cared and hence I swed it some fidelity. day dress. It now says, Cease; at length thou hast learned to grind.
Sufficient toil for an unwilling

And I dismiss thee not without re-That thou didst ask no ill advised

And it is with a characteristic gesture of gentle irony that Thomas Hardy passes on the torch to an impatient and omniscient younger ler's earth and then rub with a stiff nail-brush. "And ye, red-lipped and smooth-

browed, list, Much is there waits you we have missed; Much lore we leave you worth the

Nay, rush not; time serves; we are

(Copyright, 1928.) Keep the sewing machine cov-ered when not in use. If exposed to first it soon gets out of repair, besides requiring a good cleaning

LEAR

Shakspeare himself never tried this one, which is really easy. A like fear filling Billy's heart as he good actor can be Iago one night and Lear the next, but any Ladder- with his big cousin, Spite the Mar- so surprised that it took him a grammer can change from one to ten, hot on his trail. He knew moment or two to realize what t'other by climbing down these mathat here he had an enemy who had happened. He hadn't heard gle rungs. The way to do it is to could act as quickly as he could. Billy coming. He hadn't really find a new word for each down- It would be almost impossible to seen Billy, even when he popped ward step which differs from the outdodge Spite. Had the Laugh around the stump and almost ran one above it by a single letter, ing Brook been near Billy would into him. By the time he realized Don't rearrange the order of the have had no fear. But the Laugh- who it was, Billy had disappeared other letters, and keep away from ing Brook wasn't near, and Billy underneath that pile of brush.

By Aline Michaelis

NINETEEEN-TWENTY-EIGHT.

Merriment and mirth;

Gay bells calling, North wind at the door:

Soft snow falling,

Joys, and flings us

But hope, lying, Tells us sighing

Round the spinning earth!

cidentally, we stump you to reach taken by Spite the Marten. In fact, for life. That some one was Blacky Lear by a shorter route than the Billy was getting badly worried the Crow. Blacky had been flying one we print tomorrow. Was your when he came to some very pesolution to Bell-Hops about like culiar tracks in the snow.

this: 1, Bell; 2, Boll; 3, Bole; 4, Now, Billy had been along that Blacky had stopped in the top of Hole; 5, Hope; 6, Hops. (Copyright, 1928.) THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

> along there, little Joe Otter. Billy didn't hesitate a second. He turned like a flash and ran swiftly along that trail.

> tle Joe," thought Billy, "I'll fool

And then, as Billy dodged around a stump, he all but ran into little Joe. Yes, sir, he all but ran into dodged and, without even saying "Excuse me, please," darted under an old pile of brush out the other

As through years before: Soon will be no more. And, with hearts elate,

Practical Pointers

Watch the remnant counter for material for the small child's every-When growing slips of vines in-

doors use a glass vase to hold them. Then the sun can get at their roots.

Warm milk applied to leather Nor sought in me much more than thou couldst find."

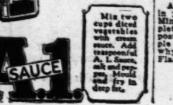
furniture with a soft cloth and then rubbed until dry will clean it wonderfully.

If the tinsel lace or gold braid is









Must Go to School

JANUARY 24, 1928.

ARIS chorus girls must a school-trained, henceforth.
That has been decided by the directors of music halls, the Actor directors of music halls, the Memselve. Union and the girls themselve Incidentally, the decision is intened to sound the knell of import troupes, such as the Americas "Hoffman Girls," the "Tiller Girls," and other nimble-toed ensembles that have delighted the Fre

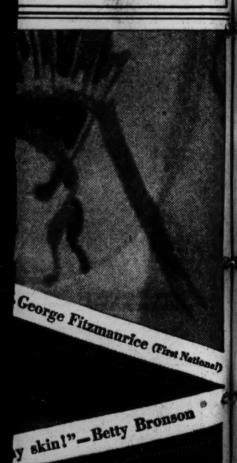
stage for years.
French dancers, trained in the usual haphazard ways of che girls, could not compete with the highly trained troupe dancer. Hence there has been much unem, ployment and salaries remained small. The new school, already in mall. The new school, will give thorough training in acrobaand modern, comic and classic dancing. Future applicants for chorus positions, say the music hall directors, must have completed the course. ed the course

Costs of the training will 1 borne by the managers and the actors union, and it is hoped that there will be enough funds on hand to pay the pupils a small salar while they are at the school. The first graduates are expected to receive their diplomas in time to take part in the big revues of

When the children are studying the piano, a 10-cent rubber state tread is a good investment. It can be placed under the pedals of the piano and save wear and tear on the rug and marks on the hard-

hea Specialist escribes

AND BRUSHING





Paris Chorus Girls

Knees Not Being Pretty, Paris Insists That They Be Covered, But Directrix Makes Concessions to the Sports Influence While Trying to Feminize It.

By MME. CHARLOTTE.

T seems a paradoxical thing to do when we are all emphasizing the importance of the afternoon dress and trying to persuade women to see the beauty of the new teminine tendencies in fashion. but I am going to open a special sports department in the Place Vendome. Premet sports clothes have so far been rather of the Riviera, at Palm Beach, at Deauville and at Biarritz. Now I am going to show really practical and workmanlike sports clothes, suitworkmannae sports champion and the golfing woman with a plus handicap. Winter sports clothes will play an important part in the new collection that may be shown to Paris before these lines are in print There will be a great many larsey garments, made of both Enreserved exclusively for the house of Premet and cannot be ned anywhere else.

The reason that I am opening this sports department is that I consider sport dominates the life of modern woman. Transport has ome such a quick and easy matter that it is nothing to lunch at the Ritz Hotel in Paris, step out into your car and be off on a round of golf at the country club at St. Cloud in just over half an hour. Many women do this, and dless to say, they do not dress for luncheon as if they were go ing on to pay a round of calls. They dress for golf in jumper suit nd cardigan. This we have to accept, even in the smartest hotels and restaurants. In fact, in a cerin set, it is considered smarter an the habille ensemble.

This Is Shocking.

What really shocks, however, to see a woman dining in a resant in the clothes she has worn all day. You may say this does not happen in Paris. Believe me, during the past few seasons it has not been at all uncommon. Wemen fancied they looked their best in the simplest sports suits, and they wore them, morning,

man dresses if that is the style work again and again over every you a little of what it suits her best. What we do line and every seam until we have making next spring. not like in Paris is the idea of not achieved something as near perfec-

em to adopt anything more elaborate. Now we dressmakers feel that our talents are wasted in the our talents are wasted in the HELPS FOR MOTHERS Business Women with the a trible of variety skirts with just a trifle of variety omen do not want charming aftnoon gowns and evening dresses den without flowers. We cannot alist to regret it if they achieved it, tyle they adopt. In order to meet tion I am designing afteron frocks that are as easy to as sports clothes, while havmething of the intricate cut fine workmanship that are hallmarks of anything that es from a great house.

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held in place with a jewel.



deep decollete.

sult possible. We are proud of our standing and reputation. To keep these at their accustomed high level we spare no pains.

Nowadays, with sport, massage ory line has a slimming curve.

One of the chief qualities of woman to express her individual
There will be great variety of high level we spare no pains.

Nowadays, with sport, massage ory line has a slimming curve.

One of the chief qualities of evening dress is that it allows a lier than the lines of a slender fig
There will be great variety of but I shall leave you to judge these color in the spring collection. I for yourselves when the collection

is genius in Paris dress designing.
Nothing is too much trouble. We work again and again over every line and every seam until we have line and every seam until we have achieved something as near perfect.

Paris when the question of new fashions arises. So now I will tell so slim we design embroideries and seams that have a slimming and seams that have a slimming offect. Only today I was working trated is of quite a different nature, yet in the main lines it follows. They

Bobbing by Barbers

whole day. It is not soigne. It makes a stout woman look inches them. A slender calf and ankle, feminine. It suppresses variety and charm.

But as women have the sports tendency so firmly rooted in their smides, it is difficult to persuade them to adout anything more clab.

Banned in Hedjaz

country develops so quickly, has ure, so the new dresses will mold ity. There is no rigid rule to be shall show a lot of yellow, a pret-such unlimited resources of wealth, the body loosely. Flowing lines followed in line, cut or color. Insuch energy and capacity for work, that still outline the figure give finite variety is possible. There jeton," the color of the chips that that you may become producers instead of reproducers, even in the than tight or strained effects.

It is possible. There jeton," the color of the chips that is an embroidered evening gown are used in playing baccarat at in the accompanying sketches. Its Deauville and at Cannes. Then I long, flowing lines, tapering to am reviving the whole range of points at the back, give length and violet shades, from pale cyclamen slimness. The scarf emphasizes and orchidee to purple. These are this trend. Yet the upward tilt beautiful and will, I think, be very

like in Paris is the idea of not achieved something as near perfect. First of all, skirts will remain effect. Only today I was working in my studio on a gown that would in my s

Woolen Half Socks

OBBED hair has an enemy B OBBED hair has an enemy in Ibsn Said, King of the Although he refrained from forbidding the women to cut their hair, he ordered that any barber found guilty of clipping

woman's locks should be sent to jail or fined. The fashionable women of the Hedjaz have begun to act as barber to one another.

Chatting with the Chef

readily be converted into potatoes sauce and chipped sharp cheese.

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beets make pretty garnishings for

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French women have never been admirers of full length wool hose. just as they have never gone in extensively for gaiters or goloshes overing, accentuate rather than silk calf on a cold day.

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Skirts Will Stay Short, but Not Too Short, Says Madame Charlotte WIVES WHO WORK WRECK MANY HOMES

By Lucy Lowell

S the wife who goes to work outside her home so that she may bring in luxury, whereas her husband can give her mere comfort, a menace to the nation? Mrs. Flossie Coleman of Chicago believes she is. Mrs. Coleman declares that wage-earning wives are wrecking many homes. But the most tragic aspect of them, she goes on, is the calm way in which they ignore their duty to those whom it should be their privilege. and their happiness to care for-

"I will say women who put love, home and motherhood above luxury and pleasure may not wear a hero's badge, but I am sure they will wear a crown." Mrs. Coleman

beautiful poem to make clear her point, and I herewith pass it along to my readers: A builder builded a temple, He wrought it with grace and

Pillars and groins and arches All fashioned to work his will. And men said, as they saw its

beauty,
"It shall never know decay!
Great is thy skill, oh bufider—
Thy fame shall endure for afe!"

mother builded a temple With loving and infinite care, Planning each arch with patience, Laying each stone with prayer. None praised her unceasing ef-

None knew of her wondrous plan, For the temple the mother builded Was unseen by the eyes of man.

Gone is the builder's temple, Crumbled into the dust; Low lies each stately pillar, Food for consuming rust. But the temple the mother builded Will last while the ages roll, For that beautiful, unseen temple Was a child's immortal soul.

Afternoon gown in old rose crepe de chine embroidered with lines of stitching this afternoon gown in black. It has a ing that are carried out over motifs of self-colored satin at the neck, sleeves and caught into and hem.

Evening gown of lime green georg. Evening gown in deft blue georgette embroidered all over with beads with a multitude of soft shirred clever touches of navy and gray plaid cardigan is in yellow jersey plus straptorms a splendid and unanswer-self-colored satin at the neck, sleeves a buckle that heads the slanting lime green and has a long satin scarf and gold. It is bordered with least of rose, green, blue and silk in shades of rose, green, blue and gold. It is bordered with a multitude of soft shirred clever touches of navy and gray plaid cardigan is in yellow jersey plus straptorms a splendid and unanswer-serble and silk in shades of rose, green, blue shading lime followed by the scarf that white is of yellow crepe de chine to match. Note the rever prolonged into loving and infinite care a child's place of the standard of the correction of the standard of the standard of the correction of the standard of the sta that no woman can build with loving and infinite care a child's immortal soul and at the same time hold a job.

Which is the more important?
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Mothers! Handylyne Diapers Make Your Task Easy

By Emilie Hoffman

TY CHILD is growing away tot can put on his sleeping gar-from me. He never asks ments at a young age and it will me to do things for him. He not be long before the little man is so independent and doesn't seem will dress and undress without as- mer when members of the Nanen love clothes, whatever to require my help at all as most sistance, but be sure to include the tional Federation of Business and ey adopt. In order to meet children do. It hurts me to be of practice of putting the clothing in Professional Women's Clubs will no use to him in that way and I am the proper places.

Deginning to worry about it."

Teach him to wash his hands

flounce on the skirt.

I believe it was Carlyle, the great Scottish writer, who said that genius was an infinite capacity for taking pains. If this is true the capacity for

This is part of a letter from a and face, and, of course, to hang mother. Apparently this mother is up the towel and wash cloth and not aware that her child has ac-quired an admirable trait. Self-tion. A two-year-old will be proud the group of American women reliance is an essential to the per- of this achievement. Expand this will leave immediately after the fect rounding out of a child's char- training with the growth of the annual convention in New Orleans acter. There are many mothers child, but keep at it continually. who will consider the writer of As he grows older do not forb this complaint a most fortunate him to play ball because you are mother, for they have found it afraid he will be hit in the eye. Do quite a task to instill the spirit of not scream when he tries to climb the Woman's Electrical Associa- au gratin by means of a white self-reliance into their children. a tree or a fence. Give him a tion, is chairman of the British sauce and chipped sharp cheese.

Where They Take Pains.

creeper tries to reach an object; tion, but do not make cowards of mother screams "look out," or them by your over-solicitude. Make "Don't do that," and the infant them self-reliant and you will be

registers fright. When the baby attemps to raise himself on the bars of the "yard" mother warns him he must desist or he will hurt himself. He probably will take many tumbles in lemon skins in water. Use this these efforts, but is that not pref- water instead of plain hot water orate simplicity. That is what I call erable to checking all efforts to when dissolving the gelatine. It help himself and thereby retard will give much more flavor to the Anybody can make 2 straight ment? These are usually baby's first attempts at helping himself and should be encouraged. A mat yard will make the fall easy for

Teaching the child to pick up toys that fall or go beyond his reach is the best training for a

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glance at the navy blue
ock with a scarf of blue and
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THE STORY THUS FAR. The key to the closet door was always kept on the outside, Mar-smile, "that honest Rheinlander garet Odell's maid told police the bolted the door."

"Sure, he did." dead. A baffling mystery, Vance declares, a devilish one—"And, Markham, those finger-prints you found have nothing whatever to do with the murder."

**Other this intrining, I'd applied at having some one drive up in a hearse and tell me how the Canary's little playmate got in here last night. And I'd also like to know how he got out."

CHAPTER VIII look. Then, after a moment's cording to your own findings."

"That's how I had it figured on the look of the look." knob, he waved his hand to the knob, he waved his hand to the detective who had brought the ratio has to say."

tailed description from her of all half way between the front door he was, he

gone out, Vance lay back lazily on the davenport, where he had on the davenport, where he had sat during the interview, and sent arriving and departing—eh, what?"

"That's it!" snapped Heath.

"Rather illuminatin', what?" he no such person came or went." remarked. "The dusky demoiselle remarked. "The dusky demoiselle got us considerably forrader. Now we know that the closet key is on the wrong side of the door, and that our lady of joy went to the theater with one of her favorite lovers, who presumably brought lovers, who presumably brought

operator's got to tell."

we get on with the ordeal."

you to hear what the janitor's got

to say about it." \
Markham nodded acquiescence and Heath called an order to one ment later a stolid, middle-aged man, with sullen features and high cheek-bones, stood before us. His jaw was clamped tight, and he shifted his eyes from one to the

other of us suspiciously. "What time do you leave here at night?" He had, for some rea-

ron, assumed a belligerent man "Six o'clock-sometimes earlier, rometimes later." The man spoke in a surly monotone- He was ob-

ed intrusion upon his orderly rouin the morning?"

"Eight o'clock, regular." "What time did you go home

"About six-maybe quarter past.

Heath paused and finally light-ed the cigar on which he had been chewing at intervals during the "Now, tell me about that sid:

door,"-he went on, with undimin-ished aggressiveness. "You told me you lock it every night before ou leave—is that right?"
"Ja—that's right." The man nodded his head affirmatively several times. "Only I don't lock it —I bolt it."

"All right, you bolt it, then." The SEIBERLING up and down between his lips: smoke and words came simultaneously from his mouth. "And last night you bolted it as usual about

"Maybe a quarter past," the

night?" The question was almost

"Ja, ja. Sure, I am. I do it every night. I never miss."

The man's earnestness left no every doubt that the door in question had indeed been bolted on the inside at about 6 o'clock of the previous evening. Heath, however, belabored the point for several minutes, only to be reassured doggedly that the door had been bolted. At last the janitor was dismissed.

"Really, y' know, Sergeant," re-

"Sure, he did," sputtered Heath; body was found in the apartment. "and I found it still bolted this But this day the key was on the morning at quarter of eight. That's inside. The "Canary" had gone out carly in the evening with a man.

The next morning when the maid came to work Margaret Odell was also beyond the morning. I'd appreciate the morning at quarter of eight. That's just what messes things up so nice and pretty. If that door was bolt-deed to work Margaret Odell was also having some one drive up in the lawing some one drive up in the law in the law in the law in the lawing some one drive up in the law in the l

"Why not through the main en-trance?" asked Markham. "It EATH shot Vance a curious seems the only logical way left, ac-"That's how I had it figured out, sir," returned Heath. "But wait

When Snitkin and the maid had turbance hereabouts last night for himself.

at during the smoke toward "And, according to the operator, Markham seemed to have ab-

her home shortly before she took her departure from this wicked from the moment he entered the room. He was a serious, deter-"You think that's helpful, do mined-looking man in his early you?" Heath's tone was contemptuously triumphant. "Wait till you and there was a squareness to his hear the crazy story the telephone of military training. He walked operator's got to tell."

"All right, Sergeant," put in with a decided limp—his right foot with a decided limp—his right foot dragged perceptibly—and I noted that his left arm had been stiffened that his left arm had been stiffened "I'm going to suggest, Mr. Mark- into a permanent arc, as if by an

"I'm going to suggest, Mr. Markham, that we question the
janitor first. And I'll show you
why." Heath went to the entrance
door of the apartment, and opened
it. "Look here for just a minute,
sir."

He stepped out into the main
hall, and pointed down the little
passageway on the left. It was
about ten feet in length, and ran
between the Odell apartment and between the Odell apartment and the blank rear wall of the reception room. At the end of it was a solid oak door which gave on the court at the side of the house.

questions. It transpired that Jessup, had been a Sergeant in the World War, had twice been seriously wounded, and had been invalided home shortly before the court at the side of the house. valided home shortly before the "That door," explained Heatn, armistice. He had held his pres-

in has to pass the switchboard." "What time did she arrive?" "It couldn't have been more

"Was she alone?" man with her."

"Do you know who he was?" dell." least 20 times a day after you have gotten used to it.

"Yes, sir. He's tall and cleanshaven except for a very short diaphragm is the dumb-bell excrgray mustache, and is about cise. Grasping the dumb-bells forty-five, I should say. He looks -if you understand me, sir-like sly resentful at this unexpect- a man of wealth and position." Markham nodded. "And now,

tell me; did he accompany Miss "And what time do you get here Odell into her apartment, or did he go immediately away?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.) *His full name was William El-mer Jessup, and he had been at-tached to the 308th Infantry of

the 77th Division of the Overseas Forces.

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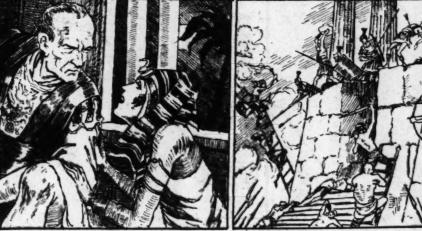
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And keep her outside: I'll want her again."

Therefore, the for her brother Ptolemy, who had seized the throne herselfouts.

Caesar upbraided Ptolemy, and pledged his suy port to Cleopatra. Ptolemy's backers put Caesar' palace under a virtual siege, and the Egyptian queen and her Roman protector spent the winter there. soon effected a union with each other, which was considered honorable in Egypt, and spent their time



awake through the night to protect himself against assassination; and once, when the besiegers were poisoning the water supply for the palace, Caesar was forced to sink new wells within the besieged territory for a safe water supply for himself and

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By Anne Jordan.

"That door," explained Heatn,
"Is the only side or rear entrance to this building; and when that door is bolted nobody can get into the house except by the front entrance. You can't even get into the building through the other apartments, for every window on this floor is barred. I checked up on that point as soon as I got here."

"Yes, sir." There was no doubt this point as soon as I got here."

He led the way back into the life of the led the way back into the situation this morning," he went situation the situation this morning," he went situation the situation t

"Now, after I'd looked over the situation this morning:" he went careful and well-trained witness.

"I figured that our man had entered through that side door at the end of the passageway and had slipped into this apartment without the night operator seeing him. So I, tried the side door to see if it was open. But it was bolted on the inside—not locked, mind you, but bolted.

"Af 10 o'clock, sir." There was no qualification to this blunt statement; one felt that Jessup would arrive punctually at whatsolded on the inside—not locked, mind you, but bolted.

"And it wasn't a slip-bolt, either, that could have been jimmied or worked open from the outside, but a tough old-fashioned turn-biolt of solid brass. . . And now I want you to hear what the janitor's got in his information, he would frankly say so. He possessed all the qualities of a careful and well-trained witness.

"First of all, what time did you come used to this last one, reverse the arms; when one careful and well-trained witness.

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same one is given for building up siere fits correctly. A brassiere as for reducing. This is the exer- that fits properly is of great imcise for the chest and bust. Place each hand on the hips, then of the officers in the hall. A mo- than a few minutes after eleven." swing the elbows around toward the front as far as possible. Strange "No, sir. There was a gentle. to say, this catches at muscles across the chest, instead of in the arms. When you have brought "I don't know his name, sir. the elbows as far frontward as But I have seen him several times possible, swing them back sudden-Heath straightway assumed the before when he has called on Miss ly, and start over. Do this at

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BUSY HOUSEWIFE—The article in which you saw the mention of antique damask was a syndicated article and the information does not necessarily apply to local stores. If the damask is being shown in the East the department atores probably have it here. Sizing for rugs: Dissolve one part of common glue in 10 parts of warm water. Hang the rug over a pole and paint the wrong side of it with a paint brush dipped in the solution. Do not get too much of the solution on the surface as it might soak through and show on the right side. It is best to do this work out of doors or in some other place where the rug will dry quickly.

J. M.—Leap year is a year of 366 days, or, it is every year whose number is exactly divisible by four, except those that are divisible by 100 and not by 400. It is said to be called leap year because in such a year an intercalary day, called bissextus, being added to February, the following first of March (or any day of any month) is not simply pushed forward one day of the week, as in other years.

LECAL INFORMATION

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

idered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

MISS E. P. L.—Such troubles as you mention may be due to different causes. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for full text of reply, mentioning E. P. L.

BILL.—The medicines employed for the internal treatment of the disease mentioned are arsenic, codliver oil, iron, and others. A druggist may be consulted for preparations, usage, and mode of administration, preferably, however, the services of a skin specialist should be had for safest and best results.

CONFIDENTIALLY. — Whether or not the infant would be projected by treatment to the mother would depend on the degree to which the mother is infected. Little benefit could be expected in so short a time as you mention, but in any case, if there is a trace of disease, the subject should be properly treated.

TATE.—It is possible for a doctor or specialist to cure the allment which might have its cause in the sympathetic nervous system, and in any case consulting.

MARY.—The step-children will not share in the estate.

WORTHY. — The wife cannot compel her husband to maintain a home separate from the members of the family in question, but if he refuses to do so without good cause, she can sue for divorce.

R. D.—There seems to be no way in which you could oust the man from the community, but you might be able to have him prosecuted. Take it up with the Prosecuting Attorney.

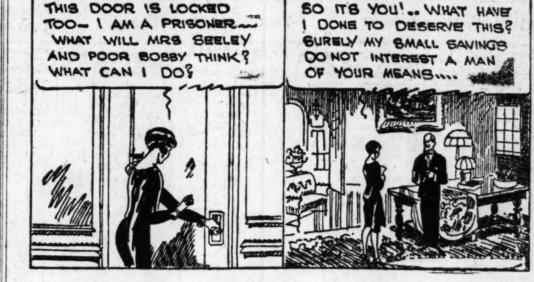
TERRIBLY WORRIED.—It is given as an opinion that you will have a good defense if you are used on the note. If suit is filed you should consult a lawyer. If they can hold you responsible at all, they can hold you for the full amount, not just one-half.

MARIE AND ANXIOUS READ-ER.—No common-law marriages can be made in Missouri now. The MEDICAL OUESTIONS

MEDICAL QUESTIONS Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

-An Involuntary Guest.



YOU ARE GOING TO BE MY GUEST FOR SOME TIME MISS LA TOUR BUT DO NOT BE ALARMED - I HAVE BEEN MISREPRESENTED TO YOU -

I CAN SEE THAT YOU HAVE NOT REGAINED YOUR COMPOSURE BUT WHEN YOU HAVE I WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO YOU IN THE MEANTIME - RING FOR ANYTHING THAT WILL ADD TO 4 & YOUR COMFORT --- W

The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

-The Plot Thickens.

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MR. NEBB, MR DUMPTY ACCUSES THEM ? NOTHING BUT AN ELEPHANT COULD USE SOMEBODY IN THIS IS NO ONE AROUND HOTEL OF THEFT. THEM YOU TOOK THEM HERE WOULD HE CLAIMS SOMEONE OFF LAST NIGHT AND FOR ENTERED HIS ROOM GOT WHERE YOU PUT AND STOLE HIS THEM YOUR MEMORY SUSPENDERS AND WON'T CARRY THAT FAR

Dumb Dora-By Chic. Young

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attery Power Congressional Club Cook Book Favorite Recipes of Famous Women in World Capitals

> By Mrs. Everett Sanders, Wife of Secretary to the President. Biscuits.

1-6 teaspoon soda. tablespoon baking powder. 2 tablespoons lard.

Enough sour milk to make a soft

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Lonnie Tharp
Jo C. Tomlinson Chicago, Ill. Maurine Naenette Harrod, 1143 Hodi'nt.
Lona B. Mosby
Newton J. Cramer 3430A Arsenal Mas C. Halama 4764 Hanover pl.
Richard F. Pleasants 5871 Enright Christina Jensen University City
Mrs. Mary Cracchiolo1407 N. 19th
William Anthony
George J. Kelley 4044 Olive Alice Kennedy Kansas City, Mo.
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Bernice Morris Baden Station, Mo.
Ruth Martini 1835 S. 9th.
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labelle Modullin 1208 Tower Grove
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Adeline Talken 2721 DeKalb
martin P. Larkin 4600A Labadie
veneriere C. Winter 4540 Labadia
Allas Campbell 9120 Charldan

......2829 Adams Albia, Ia.—Mrs. Clara Thomas, Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

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Bully, 2817 Gamble.

Mitchell, 4408 Cottage.

Menears, 3137 Lawton.

Sichardson, 2619 N. Broadway.

M. Richarsson, 3104 Easton.

Jewell, 6348 Suburban.

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H. Shaw, 1718 Market.

H. Miller, 4452 Arco.

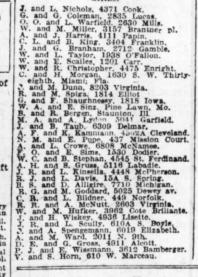
L. Eckert, 7009 Field.

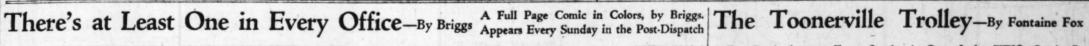
Waxelman, 3051A Glamow.

Jilazer, 1515 Burd.

E. Darlympte, Kirkwod.

L. Cox, 3600 Vest.





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YOU GET THE

IDEA DON'T YOU?

IS DIZZY ENOUGH

TO ACCEPT THIS

HERMAN LAMB.

BE DONE TO

BUNGLE FOR

INTO THE

IF THIS IS ALL
A DREAM, I HOPE THE
SURPRISE DOESN'T WAKE ME
UP! THERE WAS A TIME WHEN
YOU HAD TO BE ILL TO EAT BREAKFAST IN BED — NOW I DON'T EVEN
HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT WHO'LL
DO THE DISHES!

Krazy Kat-By Herriman







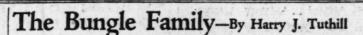
Mature Matilda-By Gettier



"It won't be long now," says Mature Matilda, "before husband; will be telling their wives 'this isn't like the delicatessen mother used

Embarrassing Moments—By McClure





THE WHOLE THING IS VERY CLEAR TO EDGAR

AND I.

BUNGLE

HIRED

THE MAN TO SAY HE WAS HERMAN KNOW.

FULL

SUCH TRICKS.

NEIGHBORS WHO WITNESSED

THE

DRAMATIC

RETURN OF HERMAN

WERE SO

UNFAVORABLY

IMPRESSED. BY THE DISGUISE

THAT WONT COME OFF THAT THEY

ARE GIVING

COLONEL BUNGLE CREDIT FOR

SOMETHING

HE OWES

TO CHANCE.

AND IT'S LOADED TO THE GUMALES WITH A SWEET CARGO OF FRILLS

AND FUN!

EVERYTHING IS ROSY NOW!

LAMB

-The Colonel Is Always Wrong. . .

I HEARD, WILBUR THAT BUNGLE GAVE THAT

MAN \$100 TO COME HERE AND SAY HES HERMAN

LAMB. SIMAGINE THE POSITION IN

WHICH THE

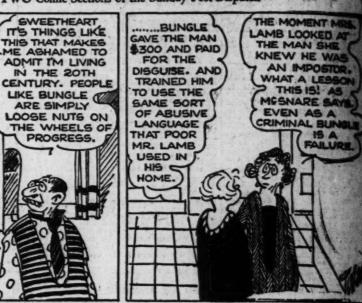
ABSOLUTELY!

ONCE MORE BUNGLE HAS

FAILED IN

AN ATTEMPT TO INSULT OUR INTELLIGENCE.

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

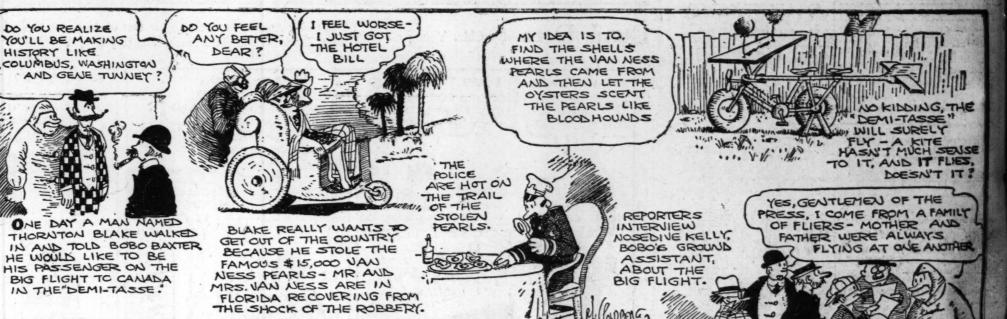
-A Few Thoughts.

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Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

-So Far, So Good.



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

-Lindy, Is This True?

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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HIGH TARIFF

Delegate Asks That Havana Congress and Pan-American Union Be Empow ered to Act.

COURT OF JUSTICE PLAN DISAPPROVED

Hughes Puts Damper on Discussion of Proposal; Criticism of His Aviation Amendments.

ive tariffs, he also decried the ng of schedules on the principle equality in the cost of producus for Tan-American relation cal fundamental economic probear on the agenda of the new ference. "How can Pan-Amernental in the relations becountries are ignored?"

"Check on Unusual Avarice."
"One of the most primary conis working to the detriment added that feelings of ecobetween countries, and asconomic factors are leading

nomic factors are the goldinism," he continued, "and ins of customs and other bar-American countries are

Mexican delegate arose in treas nittee meeting to defend monds intry's proposal for the reation of the Pan-American manization of the Pan-American bion, whereby the chairmanship the governing board and the rector generalship may be routed alphabetically among all the retrieventituting countries. Paying an tributes to Dr. Leo S. Rowe, including the tributes to Dr. Leo S. Rowe, including the countries of the c he board, Senor Urbina emted that his plan was not an to "throw out" either Dr. or Secretary Kellogs, but a plan to "democratize" on, so that the union will faithful mirror of its consti-

Barrier to Progress. lelay in the reorganization of was forecast today by es to the Congress as a reposition on the tariff. that did not incorporate as ties of the Union those of He also insisted upon ural and sanitary quaran-other subjects for supervi-

rates is stated to be that it is risable to convert the Union a political entity charged with out political duties and tions, which in many ould run counter to con-

ude of the American on regarding reorganization union is authoritatively being conciliatory to the